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#### The Outlook.

What the People Mean.

What the people intend to do when they go to the polls nowadays, no one can surely prediet. What they mean by what they do, is not always clearly apparent. In some local issue where morals are involved, like the indignant uprising against Maynard in New York, and that against the infamous racetrack gambling and kindred abominations in New Jersey, there is, of course, no doubt as to what they mean. Nor is it difficult to see why they should vigorously and impatiently repudiate such cheap, disreputable "bossism " as that of Brooklyn or Buffalo, or such defiant "bossism" as that of Gravesend. In thousand victims and tottering walls, was visits are of little value, why not arrange for uprisings like these party is forgotten and almost forgotten last week in the horror ex-What do they mean by giving McKinley a plurality of 80,000 votes in Ohio, whereas two years ago his plurality was only 23,000? The victorious party, of course, have their tariff which deranges business. The reluctance and delay of the party in power to refor silver-purchase repeal doubtless provoked antagonism, but the tariff threat - this the Republicans consider as the national issue on feated party are willing to admit that disorganized industry and tariff alarm had much of anarchism is being searched. to do with the people's verdict, but they claim that this verdict simply betrayed a temporary reaction; that what the people really want is tariff revision, put through as quickly as possible. It remains, therefore, an unsettled question what the people - a considerable portion of them - really meant by their votes last week, unless it was to assert their independence - to give notice to all parties that they propose henceforth to go to the polls untrammeled, and cast their bal-

### Deplorable, Even if Just.

lots in accordance with their convictions ir-

respective of party affiliations or platforms.

The conclusion reached by Secretary Gresham as to the policy which this government should pursue toward Hawaii, and embodied in his report to the President which was made public last week, may possibly be Arraigned at the bar last week, he pleaded just, but is certainly to be deplored. That guilty, and was sentenced to Sing Sing prison out for the purpose by President Cleveland, is that the action of ex Minister S:evens in recognizing the provisional government which U. S. S. "Boston," and displaying the American flag, was "a wrong done to a feeble but independent State, and should be undone by restoring the legitimate government." The provisional government, it will be remembered, was to continue in existence only until terms of union with this country had been negotiated and agreed upon. Five commismitted to the Senate, but failed of ratification. are unwilling to submit the question to popular vote. This may be true, but those who are familiar with Hawaiian history and affairs know that these same " aliens ' - chiefly Americans - practically own the islands and carry on the business; that the natives are ignorant and indifferent; that the legislature under the monarchy was corrupt; that the deposed Queen was autocratic and dissolute, and had surrounded herself with disreputable advisers; that the whole frame-Work of the Hawaiian government was rotten

purpose of devoting his career to the study and portrayal of French and Indian life and their contention with the Anglo Saxon for supremacy on this continent. To qualify himself for this work he traveled extensively among the tribes in the far West, living with them and learning their customs and Motley, and perhaps outshine them all.

#### A Deed of Diabolical Malignity.

The wildest confusion ensued. Men, women by the exits. The police took possession of preachers and the people will gather in multhe house. Doctors and priests were hastily spond in the Senate to the popular demand summoned. Every effort has since been made to discover the human flend who committed the outrage - thus far in vain. Undoubtedly it was the work of an anarchist, which the people expressed their opinion by as the unexploded bomb is precisely like the their votes in the States above named. They one used by the infamous Pallas in his atpoint to "the idle mills" in this and the tempt upon the life of Gen. Campos a month Keystone State. They assert that in Ohio the or two ago. He boasted on the night before triumphant plurality vindicated protection his execution that his death would be and nothing else, McKinley's opponent be- avenged. At this time of writing Barcelona personal responsibility of a missionary coling an avowed anti-protectionist. The de- is under martial law, numerous arrests have lection for the past ten years. In the honors been made, and every suspected hiding-place and dignities of Methodism the pastorate

### Tardy but Sure Justice.

months ago, Francis H. Wee well-known lawyer of New York city, disappeared, leaving his accounts in confusion. He had been entrusted with the care of fifty-four were his own. Meeting with losses, he could generous recognition of the service they renhiding-place Costa Rica, with which country we have no extradition treaty. An active hunt was kept up for him, and his place of retreat discovered. The government of Costa Rica was persuaded to turn him over to the hands of detectives sent out for the purpose. conclusion, based upon the investigations at hard labor for a period of ten years. The made by Special Commissioner Blount sent New York Times, which performed a commendable part in tracking the fugitive and bringing him to justice, remarks: " Whoever is compelled to trust a man blindly, as all women and all children are compelled to trust deposed Queen Liliuokalani in January last, somebody with their possessions, has a right and in causing troops to be landed from the to feel safer now that a man who has out-

### A New Departure in the Presbyterian

Church. Not out of but in. It was to prevent the liberal membership from going out, and to make it possible and comfortable for them to sioners were promptly sent to Washington. stay within, that a conference of about fifty After conferring with President Harrison, a representative ministers and laymen was held the Hawaiian Islands to this country was subof the General Assembly to impose upon the This treaty was subsequently withdrawn by church doctrinal statements under the guise Mr. Cleveland, and Mr. Blount was sent out of interpretation; and criticised, indirectly, to ascertain the facts. He impeaches ex. its action on several controverted points. Minister Stevens' veracity. He asserts that These resolutions also called upon all Presthe annexationists consist of but a few of the byterians to stand together in defence of people and that these are aliens, and that they reasonable liberty of opinion and of the consembly. The movement is intended to unify towards reform rather than secession.

### The Wars in Africa.

has been going on almost daily since Oct. 16. of a sinful woman for more than the costly A series of decisive actions occurred last feast of Simon. Some beloved brother in his week in which Lobengula's warriors were deto the core; and that the formation of a com- feated with great slaughter and the King's mittee of safety, which afterwards was Kraal-Buluwayo-was captur d and burned. success than some other equally beloved merged into a provisional government, was The Maxim machine guns have apparently brother who preaches to a crowded church rendered necessary by the Queen's behavior, settled the fate of this war, and whatever the and loads the Conference Minutes with revivand for the protection of life and property. home government may have to say about it, al statistics. There may have been technical wrong in the the British South Africa Company will annex that the monarchy was overthrown because the Riffians appear to have exhausted both the Queen attempted to annul the Hawsian done their course. They asked their course. They asked their course, but the Spanish general to provoke rebellion and bloodshed.

In the monarchy was overthrown because the Riffians appear to have exhausted both attached to it the name of any of the city when a diocesan episcopacy has once been established, and a Bishop will have to meet all had to secure money to meet drafts as they would accept no terms except upon the

"An Artist in History."

Some fifty years ago a Harvard undergraduate, Francis Parkman by name, formed the purpose of devoting his career to the study basis of their submission. This having been refused, firing was again opened. Their sheik was killed last week. Evidently Spain will not cease this struggle until she can dictate her own terms to the Sultan of Morocco

# NEW YORK LETTER.

" MANHATTAN." with them and learning their customs and traditions; becoming familiar, too, with BY the time that this letter attains the sublime altitude of printer's ink, the hunters and missionaries and fur traders. Missionary Committee will have concluded He paid for his experience by an impairment the session which this year convened in Minof health from which he never recovered, neapolis. For five years now New York has but he acquired thereby the local color and been without the inspiration of this gatherthat knowledge of the primitive wilderness ing, which, to say the least, is something of ary work. Subsequently he searched libra- brighten as they take their flight," or that ries and archives on both sides of the ocean. "absence makes the heart grow fonder," The result of his research and work, after " Manhattan" does not pretend to say; the nearly half a century of toil, rendered all simple fact remains; and these cities, which the more difficult by an enfeebled body and within a radius of a few miles contain about imperfect eyesight, is the enrichment of our one-tenth of the population of the entire graphs which for accuracy, impartiality, the nature of things should be held right sanctity; anything else is profanation. thorough mastery of materials and beauty here. It is true New York will not furnish of style, have not been surpassed by those of any one of his brilliant compeers. He some big church, but when called upon it can died last week at the age of 70, in his home provide money enough and brains enough to at Jamaica Plain; but his name will survive run the biggest institutions in this country. with those of Prescott and Bancroft and The idea of holding the Missionary Committee at different points is a good one, but the idea should be differently worked out. Instead of the secretaries traveling all over the The sympathy felt for Santander, with its country to attend Conferences, where their missionary conventions after the fashion of conscience dominates choice. The party that cited by a crime against humanity perpetrated the American Board, and thus create enthueven countenances immorality in these days in Barcelona, another Spanish city, on the siasm that will show its results in the annual goes to the wall, whatever its name or plat- evening of Nov. 8. The opera season had collection? What is the particular good of a form. But what do the people mean by the opened, and the house was crowded with the ten or fifteen-minute speech at an Annual political overturn which they accomplished elite of the population. In the midst of the Conference, when in most cases the collection in this State? What do they mean in Penn- performance two bombs were thrown from will not be taken for eight or nine months to sylvania by rolling up a Republican majority the gallery. One fell into a lady's lap, and come? Our missionary collections should be of some 130,000 — the largest since 1872? rolled to the floor harmless. The other ex- five times greater than they are. "Manhatploded with a terrific report, killing fifteen tan "hopes that Chaplain McCabe, who startpeople instantly, and fatally wounding as ed the cry, "A Million for Missions!" will many more, to say nothing of minor injuries. live long enough to have five millions brought into the treasury; but that vast sum can only ready answer — imperiled protection; the and children, fearing that more bombs might be raised by the holding of scores and hunparalyzing apprehension of change in the be thrown, fought like wild beasts to escape dreds of great conventions to which the

> titudes. Another thing: The Missionary Committo include a larger number of influential passhould be practically counted out, is an unanswered question. How many pastors were in the Mieneapolis Committee? A large majority of that Committee consisted of dear and honored brethren who have not had the seems to be at a discount. Would it not be nition. And by the pastorate " Manhattan " such an exhibit, and the secretaries deserve church. It is to be hoped that the Committee nade even larger appropriations for the coming year; and may the church honor to the full their faith and courage!

Our ever-welcome and versatile friend, Mr. Symposium, paid another visit to our Preachers' Meeting, and made things both lively and interesting. This time the burden that distressed his heart, was " Methodism in the Cities" - a subject of profound importance. Nothing very new was elicited in the course rsgeously betrayed such a trust is behind the of the discussion which would naturally arise from such a theme; nevertheless the meetings were most p ofitable, and many of the addresses were of high order. It is ex the prize-fighting, gambling, unscrupulous like accuracy the difficulties and conditions of either of these questions depends entirely protocol of the treaty for the annexation of in Cleveland last week. They passed a series u, on what is the standard of success. If churches, eager, enthusiastic di-cipieship, in each case the mission was a failure; but if power, far-reaching results, in each case the mission was a magnificent success. Are we not in danger of forgetting that the kingdom of G d is as seed cast in o the earth, as wherever assailed, and heartily approved of leaven hid in the flour, and that it cometh the protest of Dr. Herrick Johnson and not with observation? In commercial life eighty-four others at the last General A - statistics are a necessity, and in every wellordered bu-iness concern balance sheets are the liberal element in the church, keep it loyal and sweet, and direct its energies absolutely essential; but spiritual things transcend arithmetic. Bible ledgers have no columns for mere figures. In the Divine b & k-keeping a widow's mite counts for more remote parish doing quiet, earnest work for God may be realizing a far more abundant

Singular, isn't it, that a circular just issued

Music a collection was taken for the Deaconwhich contributed to the charm of his liter- a misfortune. Whether it is that "blessings ble at times not to feel disgraced and many of the plans adopted now, it is impossiby. ashamed. The Methodist Church cannot afford to lead the world in irreverence, and the "forward movement" in New York or GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. anywhere else must not compromise Methodism. Making offerings to the cause of God literature by a series of historical mono-

Could you imagine it possible that, in a country which makes any pretense of civilization, there should be found two justices of the peace, a chief of police, a sheriff, and other county and State officials, not only allowing prize-fights within their immediate jurisdiction, but some of them part owners in the building in which the fights are held, and taking their share in the gate receipts? And yet within ten miles of our City Hall this state of things actually exists! It is very evident that the millennium is still a good ways off. True, these officials deny the existence of the prize-fight, but the denial is ranged with fullness and distinctness; for, op Mallalieu, Dr. Day and others. as matters now stand, a member can go to the Casino, the Academy of Music, Bowery of the Committee be designated the proceedtee must be so changed in its membership as Music Halls, and yet under the Discipline lings of the "Annual Conference on Missions cannot be arraigned as attending either thefight, a cock fight, or a prize fight without a more definite view of the scope and pur- we ought to be." being specifically indicted. How long will it pose of the work of the Committee. The

erail apparent? A church committee last spring asked for a transfer, but could not get the man upon whom their hearts were set, owing to the crowded state of the Conference. What did they do? Did they receive the brother who only just to divide these things a little more was sent (an honored, gifted minister of God, evenly? The undignified scramble for Gen- whose ministry has been one of eminent useeral Conference offices would not be possible fulness) with kindness and hospitality? No, if the pastorate were given honorable recog- to their shame they didn't; but with a cruelty which is nothing short of devilish they means the brethren who are known as preach-treated both the minister and his family, reers in charge, to whom is committed the care ducing the salary more than one-half, and estates, whose value aggregated more than of some church or circuit. The five millions doing everything in their power to make the \$2,000 000. It appeared from examination spoken of in the preceding paragraph would year a miserable failure. Shame on such that he had for years been handling the soon become a more definite possibility if the men as these! Sname on the local church money of widows and orphans as though it men who raise the money could see a more which allows them a place in its officiary! It not make good his embezzlements, and he der and the position they hold. Meantime it be drummed out of camp or tried by court therefore fled the country. He chose for his is a cause for profound thankfulness that in martial as traitors. It is high time than spite of the hard times and the general destrong, stern words were spoken concerning pression in business, the treasurer can make such high-handed outrages. To treat a minister, who must go where he is sent, in this the gratitude and appreciation of the entire disgraceful way, is on a par with frontier barbarism. More than one church in this section has been guilty of this crime. Will not our Bishops kindly remember that this is treason, high treason? The brother who has been so treated is a regular appointee of the church. To remove him at the end of one year in obedience to the wish of such a committee, would be a degradation of every min-

ister in the Methodist Church. Since writing part of this letter our elec tions have taken place, and "Manhattan wants to take back that paragraph concern ing the long-delayed millennium, for the millennium must be at hand. Only think c edingly difficult to estimate with anything ring which for years has controlled Brooklyn, success. Did Paul succeed in Athens, or Cordinate who kept their race-tracks in New Jeris broken at last; the gamblers and scouninth, or Rome? Did Christ succeed in Jerich), sey have been gloriously defeated; the party or Capernaum, or Jerusalem? The answer to in New York that sought to honor crime has been sternly set aside; and a mighty tide of righteousness bas swept over these commonthat standard is numbers, strong, permanent wealths. Thank God! the heart of the nation is sound. The public conscience has at length assected itself. Party shackles have that standa d is i fluence, soul-transfor sing been broken, and the sturdy American voter has risen in his strength and vindicated his integrity and independence. The glory and the grandeur of this victory are impossible to describe. Never did universal suffrage so superbly display itself, and never was the ballot-box so richly honored. Last Tuesday did more for the American nation, and espe cially for this part of it, than we can now be

gin to estimate. The coming Conferences are beginning to throw their shadows along the line of ap-In the South —in Macabeleland — fighting than the abundance of the rich, and the tears pointments, and already most of our prominent churches are provided for. And why stranger and knows neither ministers nor Tevolution which overthrew the monarchy, and it may be an act of simple justice to undo this wrong; but it must not be forgotten that the monarchy was overthrown because the Oneen attempted to approve the Riffians appear to have exhausted both the Oneen attempted to appoint the Riffians appear to have exhausted both the name of any of the city. They saked

stood. In what way the preachers are re- of the reponsibilities of his diocese, it is prop- fell due. In the face of the existing finanlated to this movement it is difficult to say, able that the "committee on preacher" will clal stringency, I ask the Committee to limit and this circular only increases the difficulty. not be so necessary or so influential; but un- the appropriation to one million dollars. In connection with this movement a distress- til then, all other things being equal, the voice Missionaries will submit to an equitable reing scene took place a few Sundays since, of the layman will be heard in the land. duction forced upon us by the financial conwhen at a public meeting in the Academy of | There are those who think that the time is | dition of the country." coming when we shall have Conference ess Home in this city. Instead of this col- Bishops, and when the presiding elders will cial funds would not accrue from legacies to ection being taken in a proper and dignified have gone the way of all flesh. But Meth- be received this year. In reply it was stated way, a sort of auction sale was held, and the odism can adapt itself to all possible condiproceedings came quite close to the line of tions. We may be conservative in doctrine, realization of these estates, and that nothing coarseness and vulgarity. When one thinks but liberal in polity. The rich red wine of of St. Paul's way of raising money, how he eager and enthusiastic 93 cannot be put into the ensuing year. associated it with the divine mystery of the the old skin bags of a century past. And thus Atonement and sanctified it by contact with we will grow with the generations and be the Cross, and contrast his method with mightier and more vigorous as the ages roll

New York, Nov. 9.

Reported by REV JAMES YEAMES.

BRIGHT morning, with a sky and a A strict r morning, when the balmy days gressive action. He said: "The money of early September, welcomed the delegates to the Missionary Committee at Minneapolis. Wesley Church, where the Committee holds its sessions, was described and illustrated so recently in ZION'S HERALD, that little needs to be said as to the beauty of the building or its remarkable adaptation to the purposes of such a conference. Its amphitheatrical form, its excellent acoustic properties, its charte adornments, make it an ideal audience-room. Every person in every part can see and hear the speaker on the platform.

#### Thursday.

Punctually at 9 o'clock Bishop Bowman mate at \$350,000. The present panic is not the merest subterfuge. According to the called the Committee to order and announced to be brought to an end by what has already press reports these "exhibitions of boxing," that Bishop Goodsell would preside. After been done. A heavy strain is still before the as they are technically called, are shameful devotional exercises the Committee proceeded country. I might not have thought so once, exhibitions of brutality, and are disgraceful to organize, electing Dr. S. L. Baldwin as and disgusting in the extreme. That one of secretary, and Dr. Homer Eaton as assistant | '57, '73 and '84. Where causes are deep and these (flicers is a prominent Methodist and a secretary; Sandford Hunt as treasurer, and superintendent of a Sunday-school, doesn't Earl Cranston as assistant treasurer. Some move the evils. The classes on whom we help matters at all; still, to do the brother delay ensuing while the Committee awaited rely will have harder times six months justice, we must remember that prize-fighting the arrival of a number of its members hence.' is not in the list of forbidden amusements as whose train bad just brought them to the specified in ¶240 in our Discipline! If we city, Bishop Mallalieu proposed a season of must have a specified list, it should be ar- special prayer. Prayer was offered by Bish- the country, and to provide for the debt. He

Bishop Walden moved that the proceedings of the Methodist Episcopal Church." The Society.

Dr. J. F. Thomson, of the South American Mission, was then introduced.

The treasurer, Dr. Sandford Hunt, then presented his report, of which the following

The cash receipts of the Missionary Society for the year ending Oct. 31, 1893, amounted

The amount for the year came from the following Conference Collections .....

Lapsed Annuities..... \$2,000.00 Sundry Receipts..... \$12,714.75

In addition to the above figures the treasurer has seeived as authorized by the General Committee for · Contingent Appropriations," \$1 149.64 and "Spe eal Gifts," \$33 910.59; in all, \$35,060.23. Of this pect them to do as much as last year. We and the balance of such funds on hand Nov. 1, 1892 are told what the debt will be in March. Why (\$11,025.97), there has been forwarded as directed not tell us what the debt will be on the first oy the donors \$35,274 18, leaving \$10,713.02 yet to of May? The treasury is always at the lowest

Receipts from the New England Conference for the year have been \$28,669.53 (the apportionment having been \$34 200), showing an increase of \$1 403 28. The disbursements from Nov. 1, 1892, to Oci 31, 1893, were: -

Foreign Missions	\$676 106.95
Domestic Missions	\$19,928.38
Incidental Expenses (including \$13,979 11	
for interest)	72,126.67
Office Expenses	31.316.67
Publication Fund	13,271.43
Salaries of Missionary Bishops	8 900.00
Special Appropriations	28,595.00
Total	\$1,350,245.10

The following is a recapitulation of the financ a

Receipts, Nov. 1, '92, to Oct. 31, '93...... 1,196,608.77 Disbursements from Nov. 1, 1892, to Oct. 31. 

The fund for contingent appropriations and special gifts shows an amount of \$46,086.20, with disbursements during the year of \$35 373 18, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$10 713.02.

be n accepted — addressed the Committee at ing session closed. length on the financial situation. He said: which has never before existed in the history so much interested in the maintenance of of the church We face this year with a cash our school in Alaska as to declare himself debt of \$109,000. The largest debt we have willing to come all the way from the remote ever previously known is \$68,000. This debt Northwest to meet that Committee, if he must be paid from this year's appropriation. not? Under our system of general superin- Next year will have its own debt to care for. tendency it frequently happens that a Bishop It is hard work to cut down appropriations at presides at a Conference when he is a total a time when missionary work is so successful, but it will be harder still to meet the burdens churches. Nothing less than papal infallibili- of increasing debt. If the appropriations ty would prevent the gravest mistakes. True, amount to \$1 000 000, the present debt of he has the assistance of the presiding elders, \$109,000 by next March will exceed \$400,000. but district lines are often drawn very sharp- At one time last year we owed between three

The question was asked whether some spethat the present time was unfavorable to the was likely to be expected from them within

Hon. Alden Speare, of Boston, moved that the amount of appropriations be \$1,000,000.

Dr. Upham urged that the figure be placed at \$1,160,000, and made a motion to that ef-

Bishop Fowler moved as a substitute that the appropriation for all purposes, exclusive of debt, be \$1,200,000.

Bishop Fitzgerald moved to amend the substitute by making appropriation for all purposes the same as last year - \$1,279,050. The needed for all purposes will be forthcoming if the brethren have a little confidence."

Dr. James M. Buckley, in supporting the motion of Bishop Fowler, deprecated basing expectations upon the prospect of receiving certain bequests. "The distress of the financial condition will reach real estate last. Executors will postpone sales as long as possible. Moreover, it should be remembered that the condition of the times will affect the making of bequests. I know a case of a man who last year thought himself worth \$750,000, who now puts his esti-

but I have lived through the experiences of general, any transient ebullition will not re-

Dr. Goucher, of Baltimore, urged the Committee to show faith in God, our people, and moved to make the whole appropriation \$1,309,000, to include the debt. This would cut down the whole estimate \$79,000.

Bishop Fowler opposed the amendment to the substitute, thinking the substitute tors. Just why the men who raise the money atres or circuses, just as he may go to a bull-motive was to give the press and the public (\$1,200,000) to be "as brave and as cruel as

Bishop Foss called for the opinion of reprebe before the absurdity of ¶240 becomes gen- motion was referred to the officers of the sentative business men present. He said that ministers were naturally optimistic, and they needed to be balanced by the judgment and experience of laymen familiar with and representing large business interests.

Hon. Alden Speare made a strong speech in favor of retrenchment. He said he could not see how any man of common sense could be willing to go beyond an appropriation of one million dollars. Legacies are an unknown quantity. The American Board came out at the end of the last year with a debt of \$88,000. He expects we shall be confronted with the largest debt ever known at the end of the coming year.

Bishop Fitzgerald renewed his appeal for generous and hopeful policy. " Harder times, if they are coming, will be most seriously felt in agricultural regions. Here, then, of all places, appropriations should not be reduced. Let us measure up, consider and meet the need. The note struck here this morning is damaging, if not disastrous. We give notice to the church that we do not exjust before the great Spring Conferences are ueld. We have carried \$262,000 - double the present debt - in days past."

Dr. Shier followed the Bishop in the same strain. He said: "Every argument presented for a lower sum would justify a much lower. If the arguments were worth anything, they would put the sum down to \$800,000."

Mr. Dobbins, of New York, said: "I have strong faith in God and in Methodism. I should like to vote for a large appropriation, out times are critical, and who can say when the terrible stringency will end?" Bishop Warren also supported the lowest

appropriation suggested.

Dr. Buckley showed, by reference to the Society's report, that after the panic of 1873 the total receipts went down from \$647,103 to \$477,166 in the next five years. His arsument was that the depressive effects of hard times are likely to be felt for a long time afterwards and felt more keenly.

The hour of adjournment had now arrived and after the appointment of a committee consisting of Bishop Hurst, J. M. Buckley, Alden Speare, Dr. Chaffee and J. H. Hargis, to confer with the Woman's Home Mission-Dr. Hunt - his report as treasurer having ary Board on the work in Alaska, the morn-

Dr. Buckley remarked incidentally that We are confronted today with a condition Dr. Sheidon Jackson had expressed himself could advance that end.

> At 2 o'clock P. M. the Committee resumed, Bishop Bowman presiding. Dr. Upham led in prayer, after the singing of the 921st

Dr. Day, of New York, spoke vigorously in favor of a liberal appropriation. He said : Hard times are made harder by the view taken here today. There are other forces to be considered; forces of Christian faith, heart, and sacrifice must be taken into consideration. I am an optimist. The faith,

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#### Miscellaneous.

THE THEOLOGICAL DRIFT IN THE OLD WORLD. VIII.

PROF. W. T. DAVISON, D D.

OCTOBER is here the month of congresses, ecclesiastical and other. Trades unions, Baptist unions, and Congregational unions alike find in this a convenient time to gather and talk, while "the Church Congress" the title might seem to imply that the Episcopalian Church "as by law established" is the only Christian church in this country - holds high festival. From the reports of such gatherings the inquirer into " theological drift " may often learn more than from ponderous volumes which the few write and hardly any one reads. This year the church congress held its meeting in Birmingham, and the practical influence of such assemblies, which are much more than great "palavers," was great and manifest. The Congregational Union autumnal meeting was held in London, and the Baptist Union met in Reading. In these latter the theological element was not prominent. though two papers read at the Congregational Union deserve comment.

dealt in a conservative but discriminat- and depth of his religious feeling, the ing spirit with current speculations humility and submission of his religon the kenosis or self-humiliation of jous character, combined with the ut-Christ. The subject is one of great most firmness and tenacity of faith. importance, as all who watch the prog- are very remarkable. When combined ress of Christian thought are aware, with great learning and wide influence. though at present it has hardly filtered such qualities command the utmost rethrough from the scholarly to the popular mind. Dr. Cave, however, held that it has now "suddenly passed from ever that the religion of Pusey and all the schools to the churches and has who follow him is so different from that for \$3 or \$4. You will also want a become a burning question through of an Evangelical, that it seems to dethe attitude of some O d Testament serve St. Paul's condemnation procritics, the theory of kenosis being ap- nounced upon "another Gospel, which pealed to by them in order to neutral- is not another." The same Saviour is ize the appeal to Christ by those who adored and obeyed, but the essence of held the more traditional views upon the religion consists in the observance the composition of the Old Testament." of an ecclesiastical order of which the The volume written by younger Con- New Testament knows little or nothgregational ministers, entitled " Faith ing. Mrs. Pusey in her last illness enand Criticism," which I described in dured mental anguish for more than these columns a few months ago, was two years because she had been bapsomewhat severely handled. Dr. Cave | tized by one who was not episcopally is, however, no mere dogmatist or ob- ordained, and her husband could not scurantist, but he represents the ele- decide what it was right in such a case ment in the Congregational Church - to do. To baptize a second time is to happy is the church in which it is strong profane the sacrament; yet the validity and influential - which sees the im- of such baptism seemed so questionable portance of care and mature reflection | that the good lady thought her eternal before departing from the moorings of salvation was imperiled. At last Newtraditional faith. On this subject, of man performed a "conditional" act of ali others, care is needful.

speaker declined to assert the complete the minister who performed the cereinerrancy of the various books on all mony? details of history and other topics on These reflections have led me away fore the public in various forms, nota-Baptist ministers, Dr. Clifford and Mr. Urguhart, in which Dr. Clifford maintained the view of the Bible just described, and he appears to have carwith h'm. It were to be wished, however, that formal controversy, as such, on such sacred topics could be avoided. The difference between good men is not really very great, and controversy not only provokes angry feeling, but gives rise to the mistaken impression that one side is attacking, while the other is defending, the Bible. It is the positive truth in which we agree which chiefly matters, not the negatives, some of which may be debated forever without coming to a conclu-

The subjects discussed at the Church Congress suggest what one is often reminded of - how much larger a place Spirit or the Scriptures. This is not said unkindly; it follows from the ecclesiastical theories which such "catholics" for the most part hold. It is to the church that they are bidden to look for the presence of Christ and the workings of the Spirit and the mean. ing of the Scriptures. Hence, perhaps hardly any utterance attracted more attention or caused more comment than one of Dr. Perowne, the Bishop of Worcester and president of the Congress, in which he stated with some fullness his views that episcopacy was not absolutely essential to the existence of the church of Christ. He strongly defended it as needful for the welfare, the bene esse, of the church, but declined to say that it was recess but declined to say that it was necessary for the esse, or mere existence, of Christ's church on earth. The outcry is a pleasant recollection. The ninth has been great. Dr. Perowne is de- chapter of the Acts is a fitting mornnounced as a traitor of the deepest dye. ing tonic. The hospitable doors of To sit in the chair of a church congress the British Syrian Mission are open, and actually admit that sacraments and there you will go next. A sweetcould be valid which were not adminis- faced lady in middle life will meet tered by an episcopally ordained priest! you. She will show you 145 children What would become of "the church" in the Sunday-school, and when the if this were once admitted? In vain school is over you may join a little did the Bishop of Worcester show that congregation of fifty or less in the he was but of the opinion of Andrews, reading of the Episcopal service, and Hooker, and some of the most scholar- hear a sermon by the missionary in ly and saintly teachers of the Church of charge. England. A large proportion of his ern Judas.

good men, earnest and devoted accord- work, which is largely medical. She knife, had seventy-five men and boys She is a man-of-war and light-ship. She necessary to do so. We more easily think of

and Baptists in the world are, after all, nestly for the great importance of the self. It may be the Moslem will be and the carrying out of the apostolic the lame, and the blind. commission, but declines to say that there can be no church which does not rain we have seen since leaving possess officers of a certain type ap- Rome, six weeks before. It is the pointed in a certain way, he is de- "early rain" spoken of in the Bible, counced as if he had denied his Lord!

comments they have awakened in the The mud of the streets is deep and of much more than either Keble or New- and falls under his heavy load. The man, represents the

#### Spirit of Modern Anglicanism;

without him, it would perhaps never have existed. And the biography reveals, what was indeed known, though not in its full extent by the public, that Pusey was in his life a saint. The Principal Cave, of Hackney College, devoutness of his spirit, the intensity spect, not to say reverence. Yet the "Life" brings out more plainly than baptism, and the poor sufferer's mind Rev. I. R. Bailey at the same meet- was at rest. What kind of a Saviour ing read a paper which seems to have do those worship who hold it as one of been well received and to have ex- the most sacred articles of their creed pressed the views of most present. In that there could be no salvation for authority of Holy Scripture and its been "valid," or that her eternal welsufficiency as a guide to salvation, the fare depended upon the "orders" of

which it was not needful for the writ- from many excellent papers read at the ers to be lifted above the knowledge of Church Congress, but they do not contheir own time. He said that any man vey a false impression of the "theowho affirmed the absolute inerrancy of logical drift " of the largest, most indoes not take account of this as one of Jebel es Sheik, or the "Sheik Mount- home. the main factors. What will be the ain" of Syria, better known to us as bly in a public discussion between two next stage in development, it would be hard to say. Archdeacon Farrar has vehemently protested against the iden- The fires of summer have not melted tification of this "Anglo-Cathol- all its snows, and it sends us now and icism" with the Church of England. ried the intelligence of his community His articles have appeared in the Conone whit too strong, and that the ef- was to ancient Israel its great landfort to "undo the Reformation" in mark and the symbol of divine majespronounced, strenuous and determined. Norwich, and Archdescons Farrar and stood, Sinclair are men of great ability and energy. It remains, however, that one

> Popery except the Pope. Handsworth College, Birmingham, Eng.

> > IN HOLY LANDS. VI. REV. C. L. GOODELL.

Sunday in Damascus

Our lady guide is an "honorary audience cried "Shame!" and he has worker, so-called - that is, she is possince been denounced as a sort of mod- sessed of sufficient private income to give her services to the mission gra-All this is very sad. The men who tuitously. We found many such Enhave been grieved by this truly cath- glish ladies throughout Syria. This olic utterance - in such striking con- fact speaks well for the missionary trast to the spurious "catholicity" spirit among the rich and titled in Enwhich the High Anglicans affect - are gland. This lady is very happy in her Shems, where we gave the sheik a only her crew and marines - her soldiers.

and for which we had seen the plough-The same somewhat melancholy man preparing. We wait one day for thoughts are suggested by Liddon's better weather, and meantime shop a Life of Pusey," the first two volumes little. We buy a pair of rubbers, of which have just appeared, and the made in Europe, for immediate use. press. As we read it, we stand by the the nature of mucilage. By the sadfount of modern Anglicanism. Pusey, diers' market a poor donkey slips in it load is removed, and the donkey exhorted by tongue and stick. He prefers to rest and will not budge Whereupon four men surround him: one takes an ear in each hand, another makes of his tail an uplifted pumphandle. Then, with one man on each side, the four heave away and lift the discouraged donkey into the air. His legs straighten out of their own weight, and, much against his apparent desire, he finds himself "on his In the silk bazars there are many

> beautiful fabrics, the manufacture of which is one of the chief industries of Damascus. A gorgeous kaffiyeh, or head covering, containing nearly two square vards of silk, can be bought white abayeh, or cloak, for the long dusty ride before you, and for fifty cents you can buy a fez from the "street called Straight," as a souvenir. Tuesday morning in a gentle rain we mount our horses and turn to cross the Abana and begin our southward jour-

ney. As we pass over the wide plain. devoid of wall or fence, a passage of Scripture is made clear: "Remove not the ancient landmarks," said Solomon. The only thing to mark the boundary of a field is an occasional pile of a dozen or more small stones To remove these would be an easy thing, but might very seriously affect the possessions of many men.

Katana, the first village below Da mascus, may be reached by carriage and there are many good carriages in and moderate drinking became at last you must add things of the same kind to the city-but the remainder of the journey to the Sea of Galilee must be prosperity and success he fell into made on horseback. At Katana we made arrangements with the mistress it, while asserting the sacredness and Mrs. Pusey if her baptism had not and took lunch, not without some of one of the few two-story houses trepidation of spirit, in the family he came to an old friend, a prominent fit for bimself. bed-room. After the critical discus- banker in the city, and begged of him sion of a chicken's wing and a more aid. "Trust me," cried he; "trust little Canadian town in which my father How much more the people loved and hon substantial slice from a mountain goat, with pearly grapes from the vineyards chain. I will begin a new life." of Damascus - sweeter and more delthe Bible either did not know the facts, fluential and most active portion of the Hauwar. The silver thread of the might be saved and come off a victor in the sanctuary. Shortly after that we removed might be saved and come off a victor in the sanctuary. or could not see their true bearing, or Anglican Church at the present mowelcome truth which he perceived. ological position in this country who little stream we are in full view of to himself and the dear ones of his tent seekers, and showed them the way

## Hermon the Majestic.

then a cool breath from its far heights. It is not the highest mountain in Syria, emporary Review, and Canon Knox- for its 9,000 feet are overtopped nearly Little has replied to him. A volume 2,000 feet by the highest peak of the entitled "The Catholic Faith" has Lebanon range. Hermon is, however, just come into my hands, which shows the most conspicuous and commanding that Dr. Farrar's statements are not mountain in all the Holy Land. It the Church of England is definite, ty and glory. If some good and wise men are right, another light was once The evangelical section in the church kindled upon one of its glowing sumpossesses neither the numbers, nor the mits more wonderful than the glesm leading, nor the aggressive activity of of Syrian sun dashing upon its snowy the "catholic" section, though the bosom. Of that I will speak when we Bishop of Worcester, the Dean of reach the spot where once the Master

The "dew of Hermon" is falling; the moon breaks through the clouds not extinguished even when to the hu- Having the same Spirit that animated him, the church holds in the thoughts of of the greatest difficulties in the way which wrap this ancient sentinel, and Anglicans than Christ or the Holy of advancing evangelical Christianity shows us a traveler's camp which is and spiritual religion in this country is picturesque indeed. Back of the charthe schismatic spirit of those who be- coal fire sits the cook, splitting sugar ise, "In due season ye shall reap if ye We ought to stop praying for our pastor: long to an Established Church, but with a cleaver. The sugar comes from faint not." who desire above all things to be Egypt in large blocks, exceedingly known as Catholics, who detest the hard, and the cook and cleaver are name of Protestant, and who would ap- necessary to reduce it to becoming parently be glad to introduce into the cubes for the coffee cup. The stew-Church of England the whole of ard sits near him smoking a hubblebubble, while a waiter has a nargileh. The dragoman is telling stories from the Koran, and back of the little group stand the Bedouin guard with their long guns slung over their black abayehs. Seated with these men around the camp-fire, we ply our questions and learn many facts of interest which we gladly share with you. A queer custom is spoken of tonight. If Solomon marries and has a son named Alexander, he is called no longer Solomon by his neighbors and friends, but Aber-scandra, the father of Alexander. So it is the son who gives the name to the father. It occurred to us that such a custom might make the father more anxious to have a worthy son that it might stir his pride and not his shame when greeted as the "father of Alex- a "floating palace" with spacious decks and to embarrass ourselves, if the truth were ander.

Just as the sun rises next morning we pass a historic spot — nothing less than the so-called tomb of Nimrod, the mighty hunter. But alas! Nimrod is steerage and crew - the first cabin passen not in good odor with the Arab. His gers comfortably confining themselves to the tomb is very much destroyed, and the more authoric and dignified services of the Arabs say the dew will not fall upon it. We urge every Schuzen club to join a work to the crew and steerage, known in the crusade to rescue Nimrod's tomb from the hands of the infidel.

held a fortress here, as the mason-

Monday it rains. It is the first ry is not unlike that of his time at Jerusalem. Be that as it may, the ruins are massive almost beyond plains, is the big stone bell, nearly five feet in diameter, which gives forth even now a clear, loud tone when struck by the hand.

> We pass down the steep hillside, of travel, impressed and almost overwalked. That miserable little village is Cæsarea Pailippi, the northernmost point our Saviour reached, and the scene of some of the greatest events in His life. Here, too, the Jordan breaks out of the cavern of the mountains. Verily, we are near one of the springs of human history!

#### HARVEST HYMN.

Nazareth.

See the hills and plains are bare, Smiling late with waving grain; Garnered now with watchful care Harvest home is come again.

Ploughers, sowers, reapers. rest, Now the long year s work is do By the Lord of barvests blest; Hail! the golden trophies won!

Man and beast alike are fed By the bounteous hand of Heaven, As when once the tribes were led, And the manna once was given

Thee we hall, immortal Good! Sovereign ruler of the skies, Blest dispenser of our food, Holy, Infinite and Wise! Hearts are bowed before Thy face,

Vith our thanks to Thee we come, Every good to Thee we trace. And the joy of harvest-home. - ALBERT MIDLANE, in The Christian.

"HE SAVED ME."

MRS. S. B. BRIDGMAN.

LEADING business man in one A LEADING business man in one in arithmetic or in adding to the church of our large cities from tippling in arithmetic or in adding to the same kind. a common drunkard. From financial trouble and was forsaken by friends who in brighter days enjoyed the good see that the great and everlasting good is cheer of his charming home. At last, worth his while, and would lose no time in in desperation, with ruin facing him.

In the rear of the banking room was

Again and again, contrary to the wishes of his friends, the financier aided the merchant over hard places, ever accompanying each loan with prayer to God for help for the poor slave.

The prayer was answered, strength became a Christian and again a successful and prominent business man. After a few years of manly living, usethe reward of "him who overcometh." work - we are passengers."

stood by me in the storm, who bore me up on the wings of prayer, whose patience never failed, who trusted me More than this. Even after the descent of when all others turned coldly away; the Spirit Peter could not have preached he saved me."

have faith in the divine spark which is prayers, surrounded and supported him. band. Instead of hindering the pastor and man eye it has faded away. "He saved What a noble testimony to the

#### THE RELATION OF THE OFFICIAL BOARD TO REVIVALS.

[From an address before pastors and official embers of Lynn District.] WAYNE WHIPPLE.

THERE is no question as to our duty L toward revivals, but we need to have that duty emphasized, so that we may the more thoroughly consecrate ourselves to meet responsibilities already resting upon our shoulders. This is a work we must do or leave ferever undone, since no one else can ever do our work for us. We are familiar with the burdened pastor's dream; how he the pastor to throw out his line. How incontugged and strained to pull uphill a heavy sistent to sit lustily singing this stirring coach, with his members all inside, not even appeal with a brother, sister or friend one official brother on the ground to give him all the while within our reach, in the next a lift or put a shoulder to the wheel. With seat or just across the aisie, who is actmany an earnest, overworked pastor this ually sinking down to perdition! And what heavy state of affairs is more reality than does the poor fellow who is sinking think of

gilded saloons filled with self-complacent passengers luxuriating in safe and indolent ease. In some churches there seems to prevail the impression that Zion is a kind of " Cunarder" with her first and second cabins, auditorium, leaving personal and faithful " cabins " as " the vestry below."

But this is not the Methodist idea. Zion is not an excursion steamer. She car Shortly after leaving Mejdel esh ries neither passengers nor cargo. She ships

ing to their light. Yet they are grieved goes without fear where it would not watch us at lunch, took pictures of the sails in the life-saving service and is headed some one else who might have a better influat the bare announcement that it is be safe for a Christian man to go. As crowd, gave our chicken bones to the for heaven. Since beaven is the port of end- ence or more weight. We practically say to Advocate, will make our duty plain if we will possible that the millions of Presbyte- she passes, the Moslems greet her with boys, and had a few stones thrown less rest, and as only those who labor are our Saviour: "Here am I, send — some one let Him show us the way. The official memrians, Methodists, Congregationalists great respect and say, "It is the wise after us, we began the trying ascent to able to rest, we, the cff ers of her crew, else!" We are not often able to decide for ourwoman." And is she not entitled to the great castle above Casarea Philippi. should not be so foolish or unjust to ourselves selves what we are best fitted for. Sometimes eral boards the work each board should do in Christians! They do not care to dwell the name? For they say she knows It is 1,500 feet above the town, and few the country of the say we are fit for nothing, and think we list own church. There ought to be great | y upon the great verities of the Christian how to heal bables and make sick tourists go there; but from its crumthus securing exemption from active service. of weakness and omission are committed in joylin heaven over many souls. All this deis no such thing as paying your passage and are modest in this. O Modesty, what sins in all our churches. There should be great faith, but are roused instantly by anymothers well; to make useless eyes bling walls is to be had one of the most
Think of the cfficers and crew of an thus faith, successful the cfficers and crew of an thus securing exemption from active service. Or weakness and omission are committed in popular nearest over many source. Think of the cfficers and crew of an thus faith, but are roused instantly by anything that appears to touch the church, whole, to take the sting out of a cam-wonderful views in Palestine. It is Atlantic ship holding back when called modesty that makes a stalwart man - a man cial member bow low before God in renewal the priesthood, or the sacraments. And el's bite, and even to charm the pain the finest ruin in Syria, and should not to by the captain: "O men! In God's name of God - choose the nice, pretty, little, of the sacred covenant Let each pledge him. when a venerable prelate pleads ear- from under the vest of the shelk him. be passed unnoticed because of the lend a hand here. Help me launch this life difficult ascent. When interrogated as boat. They are sinking, sharks are devourepiscopate for the maintenance of the conquered some day by the loving help faith, the government of the church the Christian has given to the sick, all the government of the church the Christian has given to the sick, held a fortress here, as the mason, beld a fortress here, as the mason, sitting unmoved by such an agonized appeal and the blind. while one of the mates cooily replies: "Look here, Captain, we hire you to do that sort of thing, you know - and, besides, we are the him. What if God had let him have his own ship-owners, we have fitted out this craft with way! What should we ever have known of description. They measure 1,450 by our own money." What would we think of 360 feet. The great cisterns are mar- such talk? This is said in actions, which vels of engineering ability. High up "speak louder than words," in many a heard of him as the half-mad adopted son of on the southern wall, facing the great church -- in many a Methodist church. The the royal house who, for some ridiculous minister can no more man a church during a whim, threw away a magnificent opportunity revival than the captain can alone manage his ship during a storm. For a crew to refuse to do the work for which it has been engaged, to prevent others from doing their duty, and thus to let the ship drive upon the him at all. Better for Moses to have done hardly minding the risk and fatigue rocks, is mutiny and murder. Are we, his best as an Egyptian priest and king than through thoughtless indifference, taking part whelmed by the fact that for the first in a wholesale mutiny against the Captain of time we touch the soil where Jesus our salvation? Are we mardering immortal souls inasmuch as we "did it not?" This is a great question we must answer now or answer for when our Captain becomes our Judge. We are not the ship owners. Our these blank, empty plans. Some of us will man of war is fitted out by the King of kings and manned by His subjects - nay, more, and disappointment we have been fulfilling His warriors, His servants, His friends, yea, His highest designs for us. I do not mean even His sons. Shall any of us, with such responsibilities, hold back and think to pay dead failure if we had never heard of himour passage with a vulgar fraction of that which God has graciously intrusted to us as His stewards? Not one of us is exempt from faithful service. We have all enlisted. There is no alternative. We must fight. No substitutes are allowed in the church militant. No bounty money is accepted. It is the whole man God wants - for with the man goes his money. It was the last thing we vowed when we enlisted (not the first nor the only promise we made), that we would give of our " earthly substance, according to our

ability, for the support of the Gospel.' When God has enlarged that "ability" it is not for the purpose of receiving back, as a slow of speech. I have not an agreeable ad substitute for our life service, only a small dress. Pharaoh and the people will not bepart of what He has bestowed upon us. Our lieve in me." How many millions of times earthly substance" is useless to Him with. has God had to meet that threadbare excuse out our real selves. The more successful a business man is in his business, the more he can do with that business, and the capability derived from ex perience, for the Master. "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord,' should be the business man's motto. Why is it that so few of our so-cailed substantial

business men are brought into the courch during our special meetings? Because bustness men do not go after business men "Like begets like." In addition - whether gether. If the business men of our churches and boards went into revival work as if it were (and it is) the business of eternity, the merely business man of time would quickly making it his business to secure eternal bene-

When I was a small boy, the mayor of the

me but once more, and I will break the lived for a time used to come to church. He ored the meek, slow-spoken Moses than they was shown every civility, sometimes even to did his more elequent brother, the high obsequiousness. He was ushered to the priest! How much more the world honors highest seat of our synagogue and always sat Moses still as the greatest "all around der the suns of France or Italy—we went, and falling on his knees, the went, and the went was a went with the went was a went with the went was a weak was a we push on to find our tents at Kefr banker plead for his old friend, that he me feel that it was the correct thing to visit millions shall "awake and sing the song of we reach our tents on the bank of a terrible habit which had brought ruin acted as usher, bowed at the altar with peniof salvation. Boy that I was, I felt that salvation was the more necessary to me if the mayor of the city deemed it worth his while to help me find it, and I soon found it. What is

## Our Duty Towards Revivals?

What did the offi ial board do on the Day of was given and victory achieved. He Pentecost?—the first revival meeting of the church. What would have been the result if Zebedee - had said between themselves: " Now we have paid more shekels toward the ful in church, home and society, the rent of this 'upper room' than the rest, let life-work ended, and he was called to us not do anything; let the rest of them Again and again he repeated, "I cloven flame of the Spirit have descended owe so much to my beloved friend who upon them? No, nor would He have come to be "all of one accord and in one place" with such courage and power if these dis-What a lesson comes to the workers ciples had deserted or failed him at such a of today to patiently toil on and to time. Their strength, their sympathy, their they helped preach that wonderful sermon. It was not Peter alone who, under God, brought upwards of three thousand souls into the church that day. It was all of them. Give him souls for his hire," and begin praying with him: "Give us souls for our hire." It is not merely the minister, but the laborer, who is " worthy of his hire."

It is needful and well for us to be faithful in our attendance upon the meetings; but this is not enough. We must at least surround the pastor with every encouragement of prayer and sympathy. We must stand ready to "throw out the life-line" when there is need of it. It is not enough to sit, with closed eyes, complacently singing: -

" Throw out the life-line, Some one is sinking today.'

I have wondered how much we mean while singing that chorus. I have made up my mind that most of us mean simply to exhori our sincerity, when we do not give him even We like to talk about "the old ship Zion." a helpful touch or look? "Oh, but we do Sometimes we might easily imagine her to be not like to embarrass him." (We hate worse known.) I do not mean by this that it is always best to approach or reproach a friend in a meeting. He naturally feels indignant because we haven't mentioned the matter to him before - on the train, in the store or in the street when no one was by to observe or listen. Paul's injunction is to the point here: " As we have opportunity " - that is, when we have a chance, and let us watch our chances - " we should do good to all men." We certainly should not leave matters of eternal importance to the hasty influence and judgment of the last stanza of an invitation hymn. It is not easy to speak to our neighbor when we recognize it as proper and

shirking the difficult tasks and responsibilities, leaving them upon the weaker shoul-

Even Moses, that sublime man of God tried to evade the grand work for which Jehovah had spent eighty years in preparing Moses? Instead of living today in our noblest institutions, we might possibly have for good and wandered in the wilderness t waste his genius and culture in the monotthan likely we should never have heard of put his hand to God's plow and lock backward. It is difficult for us to realize that God has a specific aim for every one of us, and that when we recoil and refuse to go on we are thwarting some grand purpose of Omniscience. One day we shall have to face be surprised to find that in our emptiness to say that Moses' life would have been a that would be a common blunder. We need eternity to tell whether we have failed or not Schiller asks and answers : -

" What shall I do to be forever known? Thy duty ever.
This did full many who yet sleep unknown. Oh, never, never! Tainkest thou perchance that they re

unknown Whom thou knowst not? By angel trumps in heaven their prai Divine their lot."

But think how near Moses came to missing his calling! He began to object: "I am since then! How many of us have tried to excuse ourselves just bacause we haven't what is vulgarly called "the gift of gab." We readily forget that talking too easily i against us. It seems to tincture our sincerity. If we are too flaent, those whom we would reach suspect that we like to hear ourselves talk. A drowning man cares nothing for grace of speech or gesture in his rescuer. The more diffl ience and awkwardness we have to overcome, the greater the weight attributed to our unselfish earnestness. Why did Paul "giory in infirmities" and say, "When I am weak then am 1 strong?" Because the puny human strength we lack is infinitely made up and multiplied by Omnipotence - our finite weakness becoming infinite strength. I be lieve Jehovah meant to teach Moses a lesson for us all when He sent Aaron along to do the talking. Aaron, with all his figency, was constantly getting himself, Moses and the people, into trouble. His glibness didn't save him from envy and incipient conspira cy, nor prevent his making the golden calf.

Moses! But the point I want to impress upon myself, as I try to emphasize it here, is that there could never have been one Mose if he bad not put himself

## Into the Hands of God,

who will develop and use each of us, giving us a life as much loftier and far-reaching than any we could choose for ourselves a Moses' life was greater than the petty prince ly career Pharaoh's daughter desired for him What if Moses had lived the life marked out James and John - sons of the weil-to-do for him by his foster-mother! He would a most have become a mighty Pharaoh, Egyptologists might now be wrangling over his charred and shriveled mummy, trying to determine what dynasty he belonged to. But how different is our vision of him - with the Christ and Elias on "the holy mount? God's plan for each of us is as much grande than the best of us can make as the glorified Moses on the Mount of Transfiguration is more heavenly than the blackened mummy in the Boulak Museum.

If we realized this, what would our off cial attitude be toward revivals? Don't von think we need official board prayer-meetings Every official board ought to be a prayingembarrassing the work (as I have heard of a board doing), we would rally round our min ister in every service and by our presence (if not in all cases our voices) in prayer, song and testimony, come up "to the help of the Lord against the mighty." I have been told of churches in New York State where the offl cial members surround and support their 'dominies' by taking their places inside the aitar at all social services. We officers of our ship's crew should be the last to lag and fail to do our " reasonable service." Let us remember that the world's salvation depends much upon the laymen of the world. The original twelve disciples were laymen. Moses was "an effective layman" - a man of effairs; Aaron was the minister - the

O brethren, let us follow the spirit of the

Macbeth's "pearl top" and pearl glass" lamp-chimneys are carefully made of clear tough glass; they fit, and get the utmost light from the lamp, and they last until some accident breaks them.

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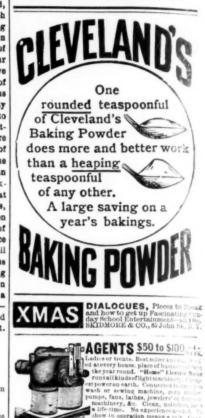
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agreeable things for himself to do, while self not to shirk such great responsibilities any longer. Let each put his whole heart into that prayer song : -

"Consecrate me now to Thy service, Lord



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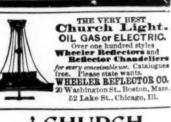
oil its use was limited o easing hose far idvanced in consumption science soon discovered in

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# Our Book Table.

Dr. David Grege is an exceptionally fine preacher. Into his discourses he projects his entire personality - intellect, imagination, will and heart - and the magnetism of his to all students of religious history. speech kindles and sways the largest audi-The whole man preaches in every
To maintain his popularity as pastor
To maintain his popularity as pastor of Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church and as the successor of Dr. Cuyler, implies the possession of the most commanding qualities of head and heart. The volume before us contains fourteen sermons, preached in the ordinary course of his ministrations. and so fully appreciated by the hearers that their publication was demanded. The glow of evalugelical fervor remains even when they are set up in cold type. They are warm, sanny, helpful and hopeful. There is a spiritual uplift in them. Though striking and original, they are not merely curious utterances; they are charged with the most important Gospel truths, c'othed in language at once original and forcible. They are emphatic utterances of cardinal truths in the practical life, and are adapted to people conditions of our actual existence, setting forth important truths and landing an inspiration extremely helpful in meet ing our daily temptations and struggles. In then we find the word of courage and hope, the stimulus to exertion, and the uplift of the beyond the circle of his acquaintance.

THE LORD S PRAYER: Sermons Preached in Westmuster Abbey. By F. W. Farrar, D. D. Thomas Whittaker: 3 Biole House, New York. Price, \$1.50.

Though given in plain language and simple form, these sermons, by one of the most brilliant writers and preachers of the age. expnot fail to interest all classes of religious readers. The Archdeacon of Westminster never fails to lend charm to whatever topic he touches; and he has shown him self especially skilled in treating Biblical subects. The man who so graphically told the story of our Lord's life, has here exhibited the same capacity in unfolding the marvelous truths involved in the inimitable prayer given, as a model, to His disciples. In the sixteen discourses contained in this volume he traverses a wide field, touch ing upon nearly all human needs and danas well as communicating a gracious impulse to those who read and inwardly digest. Take a sample paragraph, in which he sets forth human life: -

on

al

"Out of the darkness, out of the great deep, we all came; into the darkness, into the great deep, we all are going. We know not what we are; we know not whence we came: we know not what we shall be. No gleam comes, no whisper thrills from the other side of that curtain; impenetrable as midnight, yet thin as the spider's thread, through which we ail must shortly pass. bridge of threescore and ten arches and one or two broken ones beyond it, with a black cloud at either end of it, and many trap-doors through which multitudes are dropping every moment into the rolling waters of that productions tide - ves. that emains a most true picture of human life!

HISTORICAL TALES: The Romance of Reality By Charles Morris. Illustrated. J. B. Lip piacott Company: Philadelphia. Price, \$5 for the set of four volumes in a box. deeply fringed with romantic incidents. of space, time and cause exist prior to the Though real history, they are often ideas which introduce language. stranger than fiction, and give a peculiar coloring to the more solid parts of the record. These little dramas on the stage of history, the inflammable stuff of which novels and romances are made, serve to monotonous narrative, and to illustrate the mainrevents. Mr. Morris has written up these comantic incidents in the histories of England, France, Germany and America. In the older nations he treats, these romantic elements are abundant; but even in the Republic of the West they are not wanting. The author finds them in the stories of the Vikings in Vineland, Champlain and the Ircquois, Sir William Phipps, the Regicides, Putnam and the wolf's den, Paul Revere's ride, Libby Prison, the "Monitor," and the like. In the same way he groups the romantic incidents in the histories of the older nations. The Middle Ages and the days of Chivalry afford him abundant and rich material for his work. William Tell, and Zaska, the blind warrior, are sample topics from German history, and Joan of Arc from French. The books are well suited to cultivate in the young a love of reading, by awakening curiosity and affording delight in the story. Each incident is given by itself, in a style at once lively and transparent. The scene is pictured on the page by the pen as well as by the artist. The reading will be enjoyed by the older as well

make an admirable gift for the holidays. THE STUDENTS' NEW TESTAMENT HAND-By Marvin R. Vincent, D. D.
Scribner's Sons: New York.

as by the younger generation, and the setiwill

This volume is an extended brief for the use of theological students and busy ministers, who wish to keep in touch with the outlying questions concerning Biblical interprelation. It is a small and handy, yet really learned, introduction to the study of the Holy Scriptures. It has the wealth of Black, Weiss and Holtzman in compressed and more asable form. A reference to the main heads shows how the author has covered the field - the language, the text, the canon of the New Testament, the environment or setting and illustration of the New Testament. The "History of Exegesis" is followed by a select list of the best commentaries. The student and the preacher, too busy to go over the extended works, will find Dr. Vincent's volume an admirable help.

THE PILGRIM IN OLD ENGLAND: A Review History, Present Condition, and of the Independent (Congrega-Churches in England. The South-Churches in England. Lectures for 1892 at Andover Theo-Seminary. By Amory H. Bradford, Fords, Howard & Hulbert: New

The Independent movement in England in the seventeenth century, forming one of the The story is depressing in the extreme. modern ecclesiastical history, became early divided into two sections. The men in the more advanced section emigrated to found an empire on the Western Continent, while sland and to sid in carrying forward eccle- the liquor habit. siastical and civil reform. The history of the Independents who emigrated has been of Of New York. By America Barr. Illustoff New York. thrilling interest. The history of those who remained behind, also possesses an attraction for the people of America, espeing, he shows how the religious life, under different conditions, assumes different forms. He then passes in rapid review the early society. The scenes are graphically de-

Christian ecclesiasticism and the modifications in the course of centuries; the analysis skill. of the strong and weak points in the associa-OUR BEST MOODS SOLILOQUIES, AND OTHER DISCOURSES By David Gregg, D. D., Pastor Lafayette Ave. Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. New York: E B. Treat, 5 Cooper Union. Price, \$1 25. ings, methods, church work, missions, theo-

> WHEN THE KING COMES TO HIS OWN. By E. S. Elliott. Same House.

> These booklets contain a series of short, practical and interesting passages suitable for consolation and inspiration. They are daintily bound, and are very suitable for neat, though inexpensive, gift-books. The former treats of yielding unto God and quiet service, especially in sickness and suffering. The latter contains a variety of passages germane to the main subject.

HARMONY OF THE GOSPELS IN THE

predecessors. He does not classify the tains a word-picture of her own child-life. period of our Lord's ministry by the four passovers; but he prefers to divide up the narrative by the topics naturally included in it.

WITHIN COLLEGE WALLS By Charles P. Thwing, President of Adelbert College. The Baker & Taylor Company: 740 Broadway, New York. Price, \$1.

the service of the author in India. As a true parents interested in their work and welfare. missionary, she bears the Gospel in song to He considers the advantages and temptations the zenanas, the homes of the people, and to of coilege life, and the coilege relations to the soldiers at the military posts. Her the home, the church, and business and promethods were original, but quite effective.

MENTAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE CHILD By Prov. W. Preyer. Translated from the German by H. W. Brown. D. Appleton & Co.: New York. Price, \$1.

and parents will like to consult.

TALES FROM SHAKSPEARE: Including those by Charles and Mary Lamb; with a continuation by Harrison S. Morris. Illus-

" Mental Development" is a volume in the International Series on Education. Professor Preyer had before furnished for the series works on "The Senses and the Will" and 'The Development of the Intellect." In this last work he covers the remainder of the gers and furnishing food for mind and heart than in a theoretical way. Unfortunately much of our knowledge of the infant mind is theoretical. We assume this and that, but our assumptions would often be contains the results of many observa tions, and will be read by teachers and parents with deep interest. The conclusions recorded in the book are of three kinds: 1. The order in the development of the senses of keys with which to unlock the dramas of hundred contributors on the regular staff of taste, smell, touch, hearing and sight. 2. The characteristic marks by which the several phases of these activities are to be discriminated and known. 3. The exist-The legitimate history of all nations is ence of intellect without language. The ideas

is their fourteenth grand trip. They have been through northern and central Europe; they have journeyed in America and Australia; they now take up Southern Europe, beginning at Venice and ending at Gibraltar Italy, Southern France and Spain afford many interesting and wonderful sights. They stumble into the most interesting places and happen around just when the marvelous events are occurring. Wise above their years, we suspect they must receive many suggestions from the mentor who is always looking over their shoulders. Any way, they contrive to give many agreeable and instructive descriptions, well adapted to please and inform the young. The illustra-tions are well chosen and abundant. In this, as in the preceding volumes of the series, learning becomes a pastime.

THE TWO SALOMES. A Novel. By Maria Louisa Pool. Harper & Brothers: New York. Price, \$1.25.

In the "Two Salomes" the author of Roweny in Boston" farnishes a New England love story, with a Florida back ground, containing the essence of invincible heredity. The parrative has its shadows as well as its brighter skies, and raises questions in morals as well as in esthetics. The plot is well laid and the incidents are given in a clear and good style. Those who found pleasure in "Katherine North" and "Mrs.

comprising unnumerable rooms and offices of various kinds, where wealth in abundance is whose salaries are large enough to absorb

most interesting and instructive chapters in SUMMERWILDE. By Annette L. Noble. National Temperance Society and Publication House: New York.

Here we have a temperance story. The demon in the house is rum. There come the a leading feature is found in an article on the more conservative element remained at marriage, the happy home, the use of strong "The Possibilities of the Great Northwest," home to maintain vital religion in the drink, the trouble and ruin, inevitable with and a supplementary article on "The Inland

This favorite among Mrs. Barr's novels is ness relations and to reveal the immens cially for the descendants of the emigrants. issued in a new and beautiful form for the possibilities of the section. President An-The seven lectures of Dr. Bradford cover, in holidays, with many fine illustrations. In drews of Brown contributes an able arficle on

scribed, and the plot is worked out with much

CHRONICLES OF FAIRYLAND: Fantastic Tales for O.d and Young. By Fergus Hume. J. B. Lippincott Co.: Philadelphia. Price, \$1.50.

Hume gives us the heroes of fairyland, in picture and text, in a way to make all chillogical tendencies and pulpit history, and dren, young and old, open their eyes. The their relation to the coming question of type is large and clear, and the ample page disestablishment. The book will be welcome gives room for the picture. King Oberan, the water witch, the moon fairies, and the golden goblin are among those who move out in the story. It is a book of the mar velous, which is always delightful to children.

THE ONE I KNEW BEST OF ALL: A Memory of the Mind of a Calld. By Frances Hodgson Burnett. Illustrations by Reginald B. Birch. Charles Scribner's Sons: New York. Price, \$2.

its most significant matters; or, if open to us, their deep meaning. In later life we delight to grope back to the cradle, and, if unable mony, in some respects preferable to its of a story to young and old. The book con-

the stimulus to exertion, and the upint of the whole man into a clearer atmosphere and toward the realization of the Christian ing the Gosel Among the Hindus and Gods. The volume will be cherished by the memors of his own congregation, and will memors of his own congregation, and will consider a special study, and has written with large intelligence on the subject. The wind large intelligence on the subject. The with large intelligence on the subject. The present volume discusses in a liberal spirit and with considerate wisdom the tooles up-Dr. Thwing is one of the leading educators and with considerate wisdom the topics up-The letters contained in this volume detail permost in the minds of students, as well as fessional life. It is a book that both students and parents will like to consult.

by Charles and Mary Lamb; with a continuation by Harrison S. Morris. Hiustrated. J. B. Lippincott & Company: Philadelphia. Price, \$4 per set of 4 vol

Among the precious morsels of English literature, to which the reader delights to retthe Civil Service Commission, recites the turn again and again, are the "Tales from Shakspeare" of Charles and Mary Lamb. territory. As a profound student of the They are literary relishes. For some reason — the Civil Service Law Propose?" The read human mind, he desires to trace the we know not what - the Lambs published er will not forget Governor Flower's "How streams of thought and activity back to offy twenty of the thirty-six tales involved in their sources in the unfolding mind of the the plays of Shakspeare. These have repolitics." (3 East 14:h St.: New York.) tained their hold on the reading public, and the desire has often been expressed to have a rendering of the other sixteen plays. That any writer should hesitate to attempt the completion of Lamb's work, is not strange. We disproved by minute observation. The are reluctant to think that even the best disproved by minute observation. The are reluctant to think that even the best author makes his study of the field in this writer could worthly perform the task. But careful way. All his statements are verified in penning a new edition, the system addition, the system addition, having lessons by the most celebrated musicareful way. All his statements are verified in issuing a new edition, the sixteen addition-by watchful study by himself or others com al tales have been added by Morris. That petent to perform the task. In this they equal the original is much to say; but way we may expect to secure a better we may say that the reader will find them in expression, touch and of a finished rendi knowledge of the human mind, in its opening entertaining and instructive, forming an adperiods, than has been possible without such mirable introduction for the young reader to found in each number a: e helpful, practical, painstaking care. The volume here issued the study of Shakspeare. The volumes are and inspiring, especially to those ambitious

Shakspeare.

Magazines and Periodicals.

- McClure's Magazine for November opens with a dialogue between Frank R. Stockton and Edith M. Thomas. Prof. Dam treats THE BOY TRAVELLERS IN FOUTHERN
EUROPE: Advantures of Two Youths in a
Journey through Italy, Southern France,
and Spain, with Visits to Gioraliar
and the Islands of Sicily and Malta. By
Thomas W. Knox. Illustrated. Price, \$3.

Thomas W. Knox. Illustrated. Price, \$3. The Knox boys are marvelous little tourists, | ng article on "The Personal Force of Cieve with open, observant eyes and minds curious | and." "Human Documents," "Once Aboard to intermeddle with all sorts of things. This the Lugger," and "The Great Bronte Battle," follow. (S. S. McClure: 743 Broadway, New York.)

- The Treasury of Religious Thought for November contains sermons and sermonic thoughts which will be prized by the preacher and theological student. J. O. Wilson, of er and theological student. J. U. Whisun, u. Simpson Church, has a sermon on "Golden Character from Refining Fires;" W. E. Barton another on "How We Ought to Think Barton another on "How We Ought to Think U.S. When they were found by their friends way, and all were thrown out and seriously hurt. When they were found by their friends Warning Providences." T. W. Bakeman has a Thanksgiving sermon on " The Perils of Our Country;" and Dr. Gregg a complementary one on "The Feast of the Rainboy Covenant." (E. B. Treat: New York.)

- The Methodist Review of Missions for November contains several valuable articles. Dr. Allen writes on "The Changed Aspect of China;" Bishop Granbery on "The Qualifications of a Missionary;" and Dr. Kelley on "Our Home Missions." (I. G. John: Nash-

ville, Tenn.)

difficulty. (Arena Pablishing Company

- In the Review of Reviews for Novemb Waterways for the Northwest." Mr. Thompson, author of the former article, and secre of New York. By Amelia Barr. Illustrated by Theodore Hampe. Dodd, Mead & Company: New York. Price, \$2.50.

Boston )

department of investigation. There is, also, a character sketch of Lobengula, the Matabale chief. The Review is an illustrated monthly international magazine, published simultaneously in London and New York.

November contains four valuable articles. Prof. Taussig discusses, in his thorough way, the question of duties on wool and woolens; T. N. Carver notes the place of abstinence in the theory of interest; J. A. Hill deals with the Prussian business tax; and Dr. Francis A. Walker contributes one of his masterly papers on the value of money. (G. H. Ellis:

- The American Journal of Politics is a magazine for intelligent men and women who comfort and strength. read and think on vital questions of the times. The November number spreads a varied as Childhood is the world of mystery. The well as rich table of contents. John R. Muthings contained in it are past finding out. sick endeavors to answer the question: When there, we were not allowed to gaze on "What is Money?" The question is a simple one, and yet economists have found the we lacked the understanding to con prehend utmost difficulty in giving an answer at once utmost difficulty in giving an answer at once clear and accurate. H. C. B. Lowell, in "An Alleged State Duty," considers the demands the Socialists are making on the State; Rev. REVISED VERSION, WITH SOME NEW FEATURES. By John A. Broadus, D. D. With Notes by F. A. Robert-on, D. D. New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son. Price, \$1.50.

He to grope back to the cradic, and, if unable alleged State Duty," considers the demands still to solve its mysteries, we bear away some the Socialists are making on the State; Rev. Gilbert Reid details China's method of revaluable lessons for the young who are advancing rapidly into life's larger arena. Mrs. Burnett knows well how to gather some of the Standard O.J. Company. still to solve its mysteries, we bear away some the Socialists are making on the State; Rev. FEATURES. By John A. Brosous, D. D. With Notes by F. A. Robert-on, D. D. New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son. Price, \$1.50.

The author has produced a valuable har
The author has produced a valuable harfavored by Harry C. Ager; "Prison Labor scribed by St. Paul in 1 Cor 13 as Related to Prison Discipline " is considered by the committee of the Illinois Legislature: and Rev. Albert Walkley discusses "Free Trade and Protection from a Moral Stand point." Idiocy, the use of silver, the desira

presents a fine list of articles. "The Struggle in the Senate" is handled by Senator Stewart of Nevada and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts; the latter criticising the ob-Massachusetts; the latter criticising the ob-structive methods of the silver men, and the of it, and enjoyed a sharp and cutting dis former defending them. W. A. Pinkerton course. Early in life he joined the M. E. Church, gives an account of robberies in the "Highwaymen of the Railroad; " Mayor Gilroy contributes a third article on the wealth of New York city; and the Belgian minister gives an outline of the new Belgian constitu tion. In a symposium we are given the characteristics of the French and the Spanish woman. Hon. Charles Lyman, president of main incidents in the history of the reform. and then answers the question, "What Does

music teachers, pupils and musical amateurs cians, thus giving the player the best and most recent teaching ideas, the finest effects handsomely bound in cloth and enclosed in a pupils and teachers who are remote from box. The set will make a beautiful holiday the great musical centres, for they are written present to a friend of literary tastes and as. by the best musical authorities and writers of pirations, who will find the "Tales" a bunch the whole world, there being more than the magaz ne. Send ten cents to the publisher, Theo. Presser, 1708 Chestnut St., Philadel phia, Pa, for a sample copy. Subscription price, \$1.50 a year.

Jane 11, 1827, and died at Cobleskill, N. Y.

Inursday, sept. 14, 1893.

The circumstances attending his death were most tragic. He and his wife were on a visit to his brother, Rev. Edward Morgan of the Troy Conference, whom he had not visited for nineteen years. They reached the two brothers and their wives took a drive about town and were within a few rods of

it was supposed they were all dead. Brother Richard Morgan was killed instantly, his brother and wite did not regain consciousness for twenty-four hours, and his wife did not know what had happened till the following Monday.

The funeral services were held at Brandon.

The funeral services were held at Brandon, Vt., Sept. 18, and were in charge of Rev. L. L. Beeman, his presiding cluer. Besides the presiding cluer, Revs. W. A. Bryant, W. I. Todd, F. H. and W. N. Roberts and A. W. Ford, of the Vermont Conference, the pastor low, were present and took part in the serv ices. Many others would have been present — The Methodist Magazine for November

opens with the editor's graphic description of the tent life in Palestine. "The Church of the Holy Sepulchre," the most sacred structure in the world, is amply illustrated. W. E. Massey farnishes an article on the World's Pair, with a series of admirable photo-type Luciow, Oct. 8, in charge of the presiding lider. The church and its children, except the oldest, who lives in the West. The body was placed in the receiving tomb until the following Monday when Sister Morgan was able to be moved and to be present at the burial. Memorial services were also held at Luciow, Oct. 8, in charge of the presiding pictures of some of the most artistic features. elder. The church was crowded with the Mr. S. H. M. Byers gives an illustrated article on "The Monks of St. Bernard." The paper on "Medical Missions in China," by

cle on "The Monks of St. Bernard. The paper on "Medical Missions in China," by vivacious author in this new venture. The paper on "Medical Missions to that country, who knew him well, and by vivacious author in this new venture. The ending is so unsatisfactory that a sequel seems well-nigh a necessity.

The Cliff Dwellers. A Novel. By Henry B. Fuller. litustrated by T de Thuistrap. Harper & Brothers: New York. Price, \$1.25.

"The Cliff Dwellers" is nothing more nor less than a novel whose scene is laid in Chicago. The author delineates in bold colors pictures of the varied life in that great money-getting city. The Cliffon, with which the story opens, mounts up eighteen, stories and contains no less than four thon-stories and contains no less than four thon-stories and contains no less than four thon-stories and contains no less than four thon-stories.

"The Monks of St. Bernard. The paper on "Medical Missions in China," by vivacious serior of the town, who knew him well, and by those of the town, who knew him well, and by the resuding cider, by the spoken by the presiding cider, by the town, who knew him well, and by the spoken by the form on those. In Paper on "Medical Missions in China," by the second the well-did with the second time, and H. A. Spencer, of Bradford, who may a screen years an intimus-associate in efficial and pastoral work.

Brother Morgan began to preach on the second time, and H. A. Spencer, of Bradford, who may a screen the second time, and H. A. Spencer, of Bradford, who may a screen years an intimus-associate in efficial and pastoral work.

Brother Morgan began to preach on preach on preach on preach on the regular ministry natul 1855. In 1852 he can be client ministry natul 1855. In 1852 he can be client ministry natul 1855. In 1852 he can be client ministry natul 1855. In 1852 he can be client ministry natul 1855. In 1852 he can be client ministry natul 1855. In 1852 he can be client ministry natul 1855. In 1852 he work here ever since. He has always ranked among the best preachers of the Conference, and has served many of its best appointments. Besides the regular pastorate he was a presid-Paine; Henry Wood complains of "Medical Slavery through Legislation;" and Laura R. Scammon thinks knowledge a preserver of ing elder for two terms — four years on the purity. Dr. Cram strikes the money power, St. Albans District and six years on the St. Albans District and six years various kinds, where wealth in abundance is created. Here is located the Massachusetts which he regards as more dangerous than the Brass Company controlled by the Fioyds, which he regards as more dangerous than the slave power. The tap-root of this upas tree years, and did the work so well his brethren secretary, and for twenty-one years leaves. whose salaries are large enough to absorb the earnings of the company, and thus cheat the stockholders out of their dividends. This is but one picture in the enormous Babel. The story is depressing in the extreme.

The story is depressing in the extreme.

Summerwilde. By Annette L. Noble. Nadifficulty. (Arena Pablishing Company:

He was twice married. His first marriage was in England, to Miss Aunie F. Hunt, the playmate of his youth. They had six chil dren, five of whom are still living — Richard F., of Illinois; Charles, of Frankin, Vt.; Fanny (Mrs. Wilcomb), of Lyndon, Vt.; Emma (Mrs. Loach), of Ludiow, Vt., and Nellie (Mrs. Nutting), of Brandon, Vt. His second marriage, which occurred June 3, 1890, was to Miss Mary Spencer, of Wilmingston, who survives him.

ton, who survives him.

Bro. Morgan was one of our most thoughting and the studious preachers, and has served for infants it has no equal.

Mik for nursing babies as well as for general cooking. It has stood the test for 30 years. As a food for infants it has no equal.

department of investigation. There is, also, a character sketch of Lobengula, the Mathabel chief. The Review is an illustrated monthly international magazine, published simultaneously in London and New York.

— The Quarterly Journal of Economics for November contains four valuable articles. Prof. Taussig discusses, in his thorough way, the question of duties on wool and woolens; T. N. Carver notes the place of abstinence in

spring. He was highly respected and in-loved by all classes in the community."

While we mourn for him as for a brother beloved, we rejoice in his successful career as a faithful minister of the Lord Jesus Christ; and congratulate his stricken widow and chil dren that they had such a husband and father to lose, while we commend them to God and the word of His grace for all needed

Sept. 21 1893, by an accident received in his place of business which in a few hours proved fatal. Though called from earth thus suddenly, all who knew him feel assured that the summons found him ready.

Haskell. - Rollins Haskell died in Lynn

His home life was radiant with the virtues of the husband and father. His children and children's children rise up to call him blessed and the church cherishes with sincere respect. WM. R. CLARK.

Collins. — John Collins entered upon his earthly career Aug. 1 1803, and passed to his eternia abode Aug 21, 1892, aged 89 years and 20 days.

Bro. Colums was a man with strong points of character and capable of doing a great deal of good. Under religious impressions he was noted for his burning zeal, his earnestness in confession, his great faith and abundant la bors. He was a man of positive conviction

where he remained a member until his death. Near the close of life his active and aggressive nature was wonderfully softened, and he seemed to mellow down in his infirmity and

on the morning of his death he arose as ususi, attired himself, took his Bible and tried to read, but his death-stroke had begun its work; his sight failed him. In this bew affliction he comforted himself by saying: "Well, if I cannot read God's Word, I can pray." A moment later he slipped from his chair and died upon his knees. It was a case of extreme age and heart failure.

er will not forget Governor Flower's "How to Improve Our Roads," nor the "Welsh in Politics." (3 East 14th St.: New York.)

— Those of our readers interested in music will be pleased to know of The Btude, a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of music teachers, pupils and musical amsteurs the home of the Methodist itinerant. In the bor, confiding friend, wise counselor, an ex cellent wife and loving mother. Her children and grandchildren will carry the lessons of her piety as well as the burden of her love t their graves.

The day of her departure found her ready.

The day of her copartate found her town.

She gradually sank away without disease and was gone. The human engine was worn out, its revolutions grow less and less, its pulsations fainter and fainter to the close.

She rests in peace.

O. H. FERNALD.

Gorden. — Savorv Gorden, who died in Lands ff, N. H., July 31, 1893, was an official member of the Methodist Epicopal Church in that place for many years. He was born in 1815

in 1815.

He was converted in early life, but wandered from the fold, and returned about the year 1867, under the faithful guidance and ministering of Rev. G. W. Norris, who was then pastor in Landsiff Thenceforth he continued "faithful unto death." The preacher all ways found him in his place in the church always found him in his place in the church a glad hearer of the Word and ready partici-pant in social services. He was much re-spected as a citizen. He was a man with social and genial qual-

children - three sons and three daughter One of the latter is the estimable wife of Rev. Geo. R. Locke, of the N. H. Conference. Bro. Gorden's last Sabbath on earth found him in the house of God, and he express great delight he had in the services of the sanctuary. On the Monday following in the field, he was suddenly and stricken and soon passed beyond the days, into the rest and glory of the eternal Sabbath.

Bowler. — William F. Bowler, who died Oct. 9, 1893, was the son of John and Probe Bowler, of Bristol, R. I. He was born in He was of cheerful disposition, true to

Christ under all circumstances, a loving hus-band, firm in his views of right and wrong. Brother Bowler, together with his wife, was converted during revival services in the State St. M. E. Church, under the auspices of Rev. I. T. Johnson, and was admitted in full connection soon after. He was also a mem ber of the Young Men's Christian Association and very active in its work. In prayer meeting his testimony, "I do love Christ," was given with much earnestness, showing great joy in the service of the Master.

Although suffering with great physical pain

he was very patient. A few days previous to his death, a neighbor asked him in regard to his physical condition. He said, "I am most ready to step over." His last words to his wife, who was standing beside him, were, "I

am trusting in Jesus."
Funeral services took place at his late residence, Bristol Neck, and were attended by Rev. W. J. Smith, his pastor, and he was buried in the cemetery near by, where he labored for more than treater to the late of the service of the servic bored for more than twenty years in prepar ing graves for those who have gone he

secretary, and for twenty-one years tressurer, of the Methodist society. He was active also in organizing and promoting the interests of the Claremont Union Camp meeting Associa-

was elected chapiain of the House of Representatives. Several years ago, at the termination of his pastorate at Northfield, his health was somewhat enfeebled and he took a supernumerary relation for two years; but was able to act as the financial agent of the Seminary at Montpelier during one of those years.

He was twice married. His first marriage was in England, to Miss Annie F. Hunt, the playmate of his youth. They had six chil dree, five of whom are still living—Richard his memory.

He claremont Union Camp meeting Association.

Early in the spring he began to set his house in order, being conscious that his end was not far away. As the time of his dearture drew near, he confidently affirmed his faith in God, that he had peace in believing and victory over the fear of death. It was in the third watch of the wheels of this excellent life stood still. A faithful wife his memory.

G. U. Dunning.

The best medical authorities say the proper

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1893.

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#### HOW A CHURCH CAN GROW.

Not every one, perhaps, has noticed that in the first six chapters of the Acts there are four distinct declarations of the great prosperity that was granted to the early church. Still fewer have observed the manifest causes of this vigorous growth. They are not hidden from him who looks.

It is at the close of the second chapter that the remark is made: "The Lord added to them day by day those that were being saved." And what occurred in that chapter? It is occupied mainly with the sermon of Peter on the day of Pentecost. The lesson, then, here is plain. Faithful preaching, true to God and men, full of faith and love and the Holy Ghost, is a primary the power to give them expression in essential to growth and prosperity.

What next? In chapter four we have an account of the power that came upon the apostles, and the great grace of liberality that rested upon all, so right and wrong, and the world of that "the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and soul." And just preceding this pæan of praise it is related how earnestly the whole company " lifted up their voice to God with one accord " in prayer. So that a there are untold varieties. By his utsecond secret of success may well be called faithful praying - asking in the name of Jesus for courage to do and dare, no matter how strenuously the world may oppose.

In the following chapter came the phira. This certainly indicated that ed - faithful discipline. A great deal the pl more of it is needed in these times. the more added to the Lord, multitudes both of men and women."

Once more we flad, in chapter sixth. the statement: "The number of the disciples multiplied in Jerusalem exceedingly." Why was this? Wise or ganization tells the story. New methods were adopted to suit the new conditions. Work was given to the laity. Suitable men were sought out for the matters prospered.

Acts of the Apostles.

### VERIFICATION OF PROFESSION.

In our attempts to attain a better life, profession of faith, or the open recognition before the world of our allegiance to Christ as Saviour and drawn deeply upon His stores of the gift of speech. Speech is natural, but it Lord, is an important act. It marks knowledge. When other men were at may be cultivated to a very great extent and ington, D. D., pastor of Trinity Church, the separation between the old life and their wit's end, His word was like the new; it commits the soul to the "apples of gold in pictures of silhigher purpose and hope; it is a pledge ver," gleaming out upon the hearer as to the world of better living. In some in an electric flash. The talk of the ages of the church the declaration of brainlest and best men sometimes runs the new purpose and the confession thin; the resources of great leaders of our higher experience have been are not absolutely inexhaustible. They strongly emphasized and accepted at repeat the old story and produce the their face value. There was no attempt stale instance. The variety, the freshto go behind the record. The profes- ness, of Jesus excel those of any other sion was the end of all controversy. At the present time the emphasis is Webster, Chatham, Cicero; we feel placed on conduct. The record of profession requires verification, and is their utmost limit of power; but the accepted for no more than comes out say, or men will not accept you as a might expect an entire new Gospel, genuine Christian. The sayings of Christ must be accepted as the rule of life in the world.

This emphasis on character, as the authoritative interpretation of a man's ligion in the creed, once deemed so important, is now counted much less esverified by constancy in well-doing. Of course, with this new fashion in sage. The Gospels of Matthew and book of humanity is open before you in this

in the life. The inward experience is given. The feeling is left to us that ogy, he must make a liberal outlay of himvalueless upless it crystallizes into character. You must do as well as to Him. If He were to speak again, we

creed, as the true revelation of much money to have it recalled. In yourself a broad, solid, masterful manhood, the man himself, has placed at a the speech of Jesus no sentiment or discount mere profession of faith. Re- word was given out which He wished intellectual and spiritual. Preaching is the sential than that of conduct. Rapture, He was obliged to append no Gospel of enthusiasm, rant, are at a heavy retractions. Beyond any other man of discount; men accept only such pro- history His speech was complete and to work. The mission of the pulpit is not to nati

conduct is accounted of more value guardedness of a master mind, to which than a pound of mere profession all fields of truth are open, was His. tions. Get rid of all your doubts in the and rhapsody. In such a state of He spoke with full and rounded knowlpublic feeling and conviction pretend- edge, and so spoke accurately. A slipers and shams are at a disadvantage. shod sentence never fell from His lips. The world has come to have less PAGE faith in them; and, when measured by packed with truth - important truth, the new standard, they are invariably

found wanting.

This changed sentiment exerts an vacant hour and to please empty heads. evangelism. The old demonstrations Nothing could be extracted without stinctively feel that they are dis- uttered had a marvelous adaptation to counted and out of place. There the time and place. Though He usuis no less conviction, but men do not ally said what no one had thought, show it in the old way. There is not the hearer, certainly on reflection, felt less real faith; there is another way that it was the thing above all others of showing that faith. The test is to have been said. The range of His more severe than once, and more utterance was amazing. In no situasure to distinguish between the false tion was he ever at a loss what to say; and the true. Men feel that the old- the variety was as notable as the depth time religion has departed from the and originality of His knowledge. On earth; the exhilaration and shout and the great themes of the Jewish Church high profession are less frequent; but we must not on this account conclude siah, and the stone kingdom - He there is less religion in the church. Religion has come to demean itself differently. Instances of the best religious life are reticent, or careful in quickening impulse of His hand. It utterance; the reality comes out in good works, in care for the poor, in feeding the hungry, in visiting the sick, and in sympathy with those who outgrow even great men. Zoroaster is N. J., is invited to Janes Church, Brooklyn. suffer and are tempted. Good men live not unto themselves. They count as spurious those joyous emotions which do not quicken the movements of the hand and heart in doing the will of God in our various spheres of activity. The profession ought not to be abandoned; the verification of that profession in the capacity to outlive one's generation conduct is indispensable to insure acceptance by this generation.

flashed out with new light.

spoke for Greece, Cicero for Rome:

Jesus alone takes up the word that is

Parents Should Take Heed.

We have been constrained on many occa

sions to call the attention of parents to the

which many manifest concerning the kind of

reading which occupies the attention of their

children. In a majority of families the

or scrutiny in this most important and infla-

hands the unobjectionable book, the standard

magazine, and the clean newspaper, the

read excitable, idle and wholly poisonous

stories. It is a striking confirmation and

commentary upon this fact that William A.

Pinkerton, in writing of "Highwaymen of

"One of the reasons for the recent epide

ic of train robberies may be found in the general business depression. It is, however,

nen find among this class many who are will

ing to go into their schemes. The majority of these robbers are recruited from among

the grown boys or young men of small country towns. They start in as amateurs unde

an experienced leader. They become infatu

an experience leader. Iney occurs in attack with the work, and never give it up until arrested or killed. I recollect a case where three boys, aged respectively seventeen, twen ty-one and twenty-six. 'held up' a train near Emmett. Ark., in 1882, and took from the

They were convicted and sentenced to seven

years each in State's prison. One of the was a mere lad, who had seen a railwa train for the first time to 'hold it up.'

Dr. M. B. Chapman's Lecture.

The course of lectures on homiletic

efore the School of Theology of Boston

University, was opened on Wednesday, Nov.

of the school, and at present a pastor in

Brooklyn, N. Y. The lectures are designed

to be somewhat informal and to treat of such

matters outside the ordinary courses of

work. Dr. Chapman was received with en

more attention in the preparatory period

The suggestions, given in a simple, neat and

orderly manner, were grouped under four

The attention of the student should be

focused on preaching. The function of the

erform the duty satisfactorily must posses

needs to be cultivated early. The student is

preaching and with theoretical knowledge in

general; he lives in a dead past, in theologies

which have burned out and are no longer of

any practical value as a medium for present-

ing a living Gospel to the people. The atten-

tion of the student should never be diverted

An affluent manhood should be cultivated

Too many preachers are mere ecclesiastics

they appear well in the church without being

anything outside. The day of mere eccles

astics is passed; a man is required in the

pulpit; and, if he would be most influential

with the public, he must be many-sided and

broad. He must not only present his theol

The physical is the base on which the intel

lectual and the spiritual must rest. A dys

peptic can never be a hopeful and jubilan

preacher. Build up the body. Give atten-

tion to the laws of health. Cultivate the

voice, that marvelous instrument of human

speech. Master your instrument. Make it

obedient to the slightest touch. Build fo

based on the physical and built into the

is possible only with multitudinous tributs

Study human nature; study man as wel

as theology. It is with man the preacher is

from his great life-work of preaching.

heads: -

, by Dr. Melville B. Chapman, a graduate

#### THE SPEECH OF JESUS.

Human speech is a divine endow- to quicken the human race and to sound ment, differentiating man from all on in ever grander tones to the millenother animals. It supplements man's nium intelligence. The thought within, the ideas of men, were vain without words. Sign language may do very well for brutes who have no abstract or general ideas; but for man, with the power of reason, the sense of imagination about him, this rudimentary speech is altogether inadequate. He must have a language suited ential matter. Instead of putting into their to his ample furnishing. Man alone is the speaking animal, and of his speech terances, not less than by his works, is man known.

The speech of Jesus reveals His true character and greatness. "Never the Railroad," in the November North Amer man spake like this man," was the ican Review, says: involuntary exclamation of those who stern judgment on Ananias and Sapheard Him. If we had only His addresses and the notices of His conwithout which no church can be solidly established or permanently profited—faithful discipline. A great deal hilosophers and prophets; for in Him was the highest word of wisdom It is a hard but salutary and necessary and power. As those of no teacher duty. Because of neglect at this point before or since, His words were vital, the advancement of many a body of pervasive, enduring. He invariably believers is checked. If there were touched the bull's eye, and the proper purging, the result would be arrow stuck fast. The marvelous now as then: "And believers were qualities of His speech have excited the wonder of ages. May we venture to touch a few points?

Emmett. Ark., in 1852, and took from the Pacific Express about \$9,000 and from the passengers about \$1,500. The conductor of the train ran one of them down and brought him back, the other two escaped, but were eventually arrested in the Indian Territory. His speech was simple and natural there was no incubus about His utterance; the words, instead of concealing, laid bare the sense. The hearer, though a child, could not fail to understand. in part, at least, His meaning. He spoke to reveal truth; and this was done without any of the rules or secular business of the church, and so tricks of the orator. He opened His mouth, and wisdom flowed forth in the Who does not see that we have here most natural way. He knew as wel in these few paragraphs lessons of how to address the multitudes by the great weight? Surely, if there be Sea of Galilee as the woman at the faithful preaching, praying, and disci- well or the family group in the house pline, and wise organization, the of Zaccheus. Everywhere He was church will grow; and he who is look- natural. The artificialities of a cor- study as impress men actually in the pastor ing elsewhere for the means which the rupt society had no power over Him. Holy Spirit can best use and bless, is He was rather a talker and teacher thusiasm, and impressively spoke of some looking amiss. Let him study the than an orator. He was above and matters to which he wished he had given beyond mere oratory. A king cannot afford to descend to the craft of the orator; he speaks with authority and from a higher platform.

In His speech there was an amazing reserve force. He never appeared talked out, never seemed to have teacher. We have the masterpieces of that these great orators had touched masterpiece of our Lord was never other and greater things were possible self, for it is only life that can beget life

beyond even that of John. The speech of Jesus was marvelously guarded. He never said what He did not intend to say. Most men, at times, utter the wrong word; they would give to annul. His enemies could bring no Amazon of ministerial life, but the Amazon contradiction in His many statements; fessions of devotion and love as are guarded. This is remarkable, as He deal out theological speculation, but to help never wrote a word of His great mes- and uplift the masses of men. This great

religious thought, good men are more cautious in giving expression to their interior convictions and purposes. They know that narrations of experience now require verification, that sensible men will not believe until that sensible men will not believe until don in His address. He seemed somethey see the Christian moving out in times to speak at random. This, how- into such contact with the hopes, fears and the actual world. An ounce of good ever, was never really the case. The joys of the people, can preach. Enter the pulpit with contagious convic-

seminary. Doubts, like the measles, will come; take them early, and the run will be short and will leave you uninjured. But when you go into the pulpit dismiss doubt, The speech of Jesus was always and put your whole soul into the work. Tap the wheels while here in the station, but for which the world had been waiting. when you once move out upon the track, let His addresses were never made to fill a on steam which will insure fifty miles an hour. Go out with an enthusiastic Gospel important influence in the work of There was no padding in His sermons. the only one suited to this age - and preach not out of the head, but out of the abunof feeling are no more. Men in- marring the whole. The truths He dance of the heart. Such preaching will enforce attention and prove a saving agency among men. PERSONALS.

> -Mrs. C. A. Baker, sister of Bishop E. G. Andrews, died at Battle Creek, Mich., a few days ago. -Rev. Franklin Ohlinger has returned from the Korea Mission, and is now stopping — God, providence, humanity, the Mesat Ann Arbor, Mich.

> - Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, has at spoke freshly. He was original on last completed his voluminous work known themes already worn threadbare. as the "People's Bible." Whatever truth He touched felt the

- Rev. W. L. King left New York, Oct. 28.

on his return to Madras, South India.

- Rev. C. B. Besse, D. D., formerly o East Maine Conference, is now stationed over a large church at Vandalia, Ill. The speech of Jesus was for the dis-- Rev. J. E. Adams, who is closing his tant as well as the near. The ages fifth year with the church at Morristown

a spent force. Egyptian wisdom is -Rev. D. C. Ridgway, lately of Fort superseded. Greece and Rome are an-Worth, Texas, has been transferred to Southtiques. There is a remoteness about ern Iilinois Conference and stationed at such masters as Homer and Plato. The Flora, Ill.

speech of Jesus, on the other hand, is -Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of New modern; the world has not outgrown York, has been appointed the Lyman Him. He leads the highest civilization Beecher lecturer for the year at the Yale and heads the column of reform. The | Divinity School.

- Rev. E. S. Stackpole, D. D., is helping the churches in our midst by holding special and to become reinstated as a teacher services for revival and for the cultivation of in other lands and ages, is the prerogadeeper religious life, and is meeting with tive of imperial genius. Christ alone encouraging results. is to be the world-man. Demosthenes - Rev. Thomas Harrison, the distinguished

> services at the Embury Methodist Church, Brooklyn, of which Rev. W. W. Bowdish, D. D., is pastor, on Wednesday, Nov. 15. - Mr. and Mrs. William Bebout, of Nor. walk, Onio, are informed that their daughter, Mrs. Richards, wife of E. H Richards,

evangelist, will open a two weeks' series of

our only missionary in Eastern Africa, dieu at Inhambane, Sept. 17, of African fever. - Rev. Dr. William Butler addressed the indiff;rence and almost criminal neglect University, Nov. 9, upon India - her deressed classes, and our mission work among

them. The students were greatly interested

youthful members are left without direction and profited. - Rev. G. G. Winslow, of Bar Harbor. Me., is in this city making a last heroic enthe indebtedness on the church in that place. | exerted for good. children are incited by evil companions to He will remain three weeks, and may be ad dressed at this office.

> - After fifteen years a monument has been raised over the grave of " Uncle John Vasear." Its cost was met by contributions from n the city of Poughkeepsie recently united in service celebrating the event.

- Mr. W. T. Stead, of London, lectured at

" Be a Christ - that is the whole of the Christian dispensation. - We regret to announce the death, at Rutand, Vt., Nov. 7, at the age of 73 of Mrs.

L. T. Guerneey, wife of Rev. J. W. Guernsey, of the Vermont Conference, and mothe of Miss Alice M. Gaernsey, late editor of the Young Orusader. She was a most estimable and useful woman. - Rev. Dr. Jay Benson Hamilton, after long and wearisome illness from nervous

prostration and fever, has recovered. He began his campaigning in behalf of our eteran preachers, in Boston, with Dr. Ramsay, of Tremont St. Church, on last Sunday devotes large space to a report of the services morning. -At the recent annual meeting of the

Board of Managers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society the following officers were elected for the coming year: President Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk; vice-presidents, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Bishop Walden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. S. Rust; recording retary, Mrs. F. A. Aiken; treasurer, Mrs.

). Mendenhali. - Mr. Howells says :-

"When I went to Beston the literary men here were most kind to me. It was during Boston's most brilliant literary period. Mr. owell gave a dinner for me, and I soon me and many other celebrities. . . . I wen to see Hawthorne in Concord, with a letter o ntroduction from Mr. Lowell. He gave me a very pleasant reception. He was a great, thaggy, silent man, with a pensive though shaggy, silent man, wit not melancholy manner.

- The Bishops, at their conference Milwaukee, appointed Rev. Dr. W. C. Hunt-Lincoln, Nebraska Conference, to represent Education. Dr. Huntington fills the vacancy caused by the transfer of Dr. C. F. Creighton from the General Conference district.

- The Northwestern says in last week'

"Rev. Dr. S. F. Jones, of Rock Conference, will spend the winter at Lake Charm, Fla. It is hoped by this change of climate to improve the health of Mrs. Jones, who has been far from well for some time past. Their highly successful work in Evans ion, where Dr. Jones was for five years pas-tor of First Church, and three years pastor of Emmanuel Church, will always be held in grateful remembrance."

- It was a happy occasion, on Thursday temporary in the conviction which finds exevening, the 9th inst., at the First Church, Somerville, when the pastor, Rev. I. H Packard, in behalf of many friends, presented a crayon portrait of Rev. George Whitaker, D. D. to the Ladies' Aid Society of the church to hang in its parlor among the face of former pastors already there. The list now includes Revs. W. C. High, J. W. Hamilton, G. S. Chadbourne, and George Skene The portrait is excellent, and was executed

- The Western of Nov. 8 gives informs tion which the whole church will be anxious

to learn: -"Bishop Joyce reached the city [Cincin-nati] last Saturday, rested at his son's, Col-onei Frank M. Joyce, until Monday evening, when he took the Monon to Chicago. Yes-terday he intended to rest there at the Sher-

- Rev. Quincy A. Myers, of Kast Chicago, Ind., and Miss Cora Lacey, of Perrysville, Ind., were married on Nov. 1. They ar under appointment to our West China Mission, and have sailed from San Francisco.

- Mrs. O. W. Scott was re-elected, at the recent meeting of the General Executive Committee of the W. F. M. S., for the fifth successive time as editor of the Heathen Ohildren's Friend. This excellent publication has now a circulation of nearly 14,000.

- Mrs. J R. Stearns, of Amberst, N. H. mother of Rev. G. F. Raton, D. D., of Salem Mass., Alvin S. Eaton, esq., city marshal of Nashua, N. H., C. F. G. Eaton, passenger engineer on the Boston & Maine R. R., and Mrs. J. A. Burnham, of Lynn, died, Nov. 10. aged 75 years. Her funeral was attended a Nashua on Monday.

- An Ohio lawyer once came home and said: "Wife, I have been converted; let us put up the family altar." "Husband," said she, "there are three lawyers in the parlor; perhaps we had better go into the kitchen to bave prayer." "Wife," said he, " I never invited the Lord Jesus into my house before, and I shall not take Him into the kitchen." He went into the parior and there confessed the Lord who had redeemed him. "Them that honor Me will I honor," and for many years that lawyer sat in the highest seat of justice in this nation - John McLean, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

- Leslie Stephen, the distinguished English essayist, who was an intimate friend of James Russell Lowell, writes thus appreciatively of the latter since his decease:

"It was singularly true of him, as I take it to be generally true of the really poetical temperament, that the child in him was never suppressed. He retained the most transparent simplicity to the end. . . . I have one strong impression which I can try to put into words. It is not of his humor or his keen literary sense, but of his unvarying sweetness and simplicity. I have seen him in great sorrow and in the most unreserved domestic intimecy. The dominant impression was always the same, of unmixed kind liness and thorough wholesomeness of nature.
There did not seem to be a drop of bitterness
in his composition."

- Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, secretary of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U , has been appointed by the Woman's Temperance Publication Association at Chicago editor of books and leaflets, and contributing editor of the Union Signal. Before leaving for her new field of work Mrs. Stevenson was tendered a pleasant farewell reception on Saturday afternoon at State headquarters. Over three hundred friends called between the hours of three and five. The rooms were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, and light refreshments were served. A handsome alligator traveling bag, and an students of the School of Theology of Boston elegant pocket-book containing \$25, were presented to Mrs. Stevenson by the Union. and there were many other gifts from personal friends. While congratulating her upon this deserved recognition of her talent and ability, we deeply regret to lose Mrs. Stevenson from temperance and church circles in this vicinity deavor to secure contributions to provide for where her influence has been so widely

#### BRIEFLETS.

The interesting series of contributions this and foreign countries. All the churches from Dr. Butler's pen will be resumed as soon as the present congested condition of our columns is relieved.

mr. W. T. Stead, of London, lectured at the University of Chicago on a recent Sunday evening. Mr. Stead evidently belongs to the University of Chicago on a recent Sunday evening. Mr. Stead evidently belongs to the Ste he practical school in Christianity, as shown upon the general subject of "Methodism's forward to the time when it will be just as observed \$2,000. New England, \$7,000; vious to all Christian men that the law of Missionary Experience.

Dr. S. A. Keen has been engaged to con iuct pentecostal services in connection with the next session of the New England Southern Conference at Brockton. This arrange nent has been made in accordance with action taken by the Conference at its last session.

The publisher of Zion's HERALD will be happy to furnish, upon request, copies of the Prospectus for 1894," for distribution mong non-subscribers.

The morning Telegraph of New London onnected with the centennial anniversary of he establishment of Methodism in that city There is an excellent cut of the church and electrotypes of present and former pastors.

"Do you have many conversions here? asked a traveler of a guide who was showin him around a great cathedral. "Conver sions! " said the man. " This is not a Wes leyan chapel!

The Christian Register puts the reading public under a grateful sense of obligation in publishing the lectures given at the Lowell In titute by Mr. Mczoomdar on India.

The Interior of last week observes : -

"The Moody meetings came to a close las week, the final service continuing several hours and eliciting the deepest interest in the congregation that filled Central Music Hall to its fullest capacity. The evangelical cam paign projected by Mr. Moody had been ever more successful than anticipated, and its re sults have already been and will continue to

The second page this week will be found to be of special interest. Prof. Davison's article is one of the best of the scholarly and too exclusively concerned with the theory of the tenth General Conference district on the discriminative series; Rev. C. L. Goodell is general committees on Missions, Church Ex- characteristically picturesque and instructive; tension, and Freedmen's Aid and Southern Mrs. Bridgman touchingly describes how practical and suggestive that his contribution general prayer-meeting.

> This paragraph from the Western is so good that it should be appropriated by the religious press generally : -

"We have noticed books in which there i a tendency towards a Christocentric system of theology. Rav. W. H. Withrow, D. D., editor of the Methodist Magasine, Toronto, has an article on 'Christocentric Preaching.' would it do to have some Christocentri We heartily sympathize with our able con-

pression in the following editorial paragraph: -"We shall miss the pastor who has stopped his paper because we have declined his arti-cies, but in time he will probably reflect hat it is better for all that the Congregationalist should be edited in the interest of its read-

Rev. Joseph Hamilton, presiding elder of St. Johnsbury District, sends the following earnest words, applicable to all of our read

ers: -"A goodly number of pastors district are holding revival services with very good results. It is hoped that, as far as possible, every pastor on the district will push the work on the line of revivals. Now is the time to make special effort to the perishing. Let us enlist the mem

arefully Bishop Mallalieu's article in the last issue of Zion's Herald, on 'Immediate Revivals.'"

It will be seen by reference to the notice on the opposite page that the next meeting of the Boston Methodist Social Union, which occurs next Monday evening, will be of special interest and importance.

The third lecture in the "Alumni Course on Homiletics" will be delivered by Rsv. C.

Building.'

Rev. Theodore T. Munger, D. D., in the following paragraph points a lesson that is

" It is a confession of one's own meanness and poverty of spirit to be always putting suspicion on the words of others, simply because they do not belong to our party, or to our church, or because they represent ideas that do not accord with our own."

A gratifying indication of the enlarging scope and ministry of Zion's Herald is brought to our attention: A most estimable a weekly morning prayer-meeting recently held, enforced the lesson by reading a pertinent paragraph from "Thoughts for the Thoughtful" taken from the family page of A pregnant expression of Col. T. W. this paper. At the close of the service a Higginson is to the effect that "the unseen minister of another denomination who was virtues, the patient endurance of the plain present inquired where the gem which people, are the pillars of the republic." Cer being informed that it was a clipping from ly fail, one might well despair of the republic. ZION'S HERALD, and that each week such But the masses of the plain people, of whom

The Central of last week has the following interesting and complimentary paragraph: -

"Three deaconesses were recently sent from Des Moines to Pomeroy, Iowa, after the lat-ter town had been almost destroyed by a tornado. There were also on the ground some Sisters of Charity, with nurses and workers from other churches. The railroad authori-ties and the officers of the town, after studying the situation closely, put the three Meth-odist deaconesses in command of the whole enterprise — distribution of all supplies, care of the sick and wounded, and management of the camp-hospital, under the auspices of the physicians in charge. This recognition of the skill, integrity and devotion of these deaconesses is worthy of record and empha-

Church members are sometimes heard to say, by way of excuse for keeping their pocket books shut, "I have no interest in missions." Perhaps if they could be induced hope nor strength." This is a new putting to change the phraseology a little, their conscience might not slumber quite so comfortably. Let them put it in this way: "I have no interest in the spread of the Gospel, no religion and lighted up with love divine. This concern about keeping the commands of Christ." This is what it really is. And when it is thus set before them, we think even the most covetous and selfish and prejudiced must be a trifle disturbed at the way the thing sounds. That many who profess to be followers of Christ can ignore all obli gation to obey some of His plainest com mands, is a standing marvel and a revelation of the possibilities of self-deception in the human heart.

Rev. R. F. Horton, last year's Yale lecturer on preaching, recently discussed, in Lonsaid: -

"Some of us are beginning to believe that the real problem of the industrial and relig-ions world — for the two should be identified -is to substitute the premises of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ for the very proper but irrelevant premises of political economy. We ent is supposed to determine the rate of wages, we have in the kingdom of God a a w from the lips of our own Sovereign which Jesus Christ holds in industrial questions, as personal life."

The Prospect Union, of Cambridge, is the name of a college settlement in connection with Harvard, for the benefit of workingmen. It gives to them the privileges of the University for twenty-five cents a month. "The Harvard professors," says the Boston Herald, are deeply interested in this movement, and nearly fifty of the best men in the University have volunteered their services for the season as instructors in the evening college which Conn., in its daily issues of Oct. 30 and 31, has been established at Cambridgeport for the benefit of those who desire to improve their equestion. There are four of these settlements in Boston - the Andover House, the Denison House, the Dorothy House, and the Epworth Settlement -and these organization e each working for some definite end; but the Harvard Evening College, in Cambridge, has made a place for itself that is already unique and successful to a remarkable de-

> Rev. N. Walling Clark, D. D., in charge of our Theological School at Rome, Italy, writes under date of Oct. 27: -

"The Theological School of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Italy, which was recently transferred from Florence to Rome, has been reorganized and reopened at Via Torino, 122.
There have been eleven applicants for admission, of whom we have thus far accepted only four. Most of the others have been referred to the superintendent, Dr. William Burt, with the request that, as far as he deems it best, he employ them as junior preachers for one year, in order that we may be better able to judge of their adaptability to the Methodist ministry. In this way we are incorporating an important feature of the old circuit system with modern methods of ministerial training. We hope that we shall thus be able to secure devoted and effl cient preachers for the development of the work in Italy."

Some of our simple, homely, every-day "He Saved Me;" and Wayne Whipple is so phrases which we utter without thought tell a good deal that is worthy of much thought might well be read from the pulpit or in the For example, a person is said to be " worked up" or " put out." It were fitting to inquire a little in such cases what it is that is "put out," and what it is that is " worked up. The working up of a grievance by much repetition of the story, by dwelling on and brooding over the unpleasant particulars till what was a trifle has become magnified into a thing of large proportions, is a familiar performance. The feeling of indignation, the sense of wrong received, the resolution to retaliate, in most cases are "worked up," but ought instead to be promptly put down or put out. Instead of this, how often it is the better nature, the true man, that is put out, the angel departing that the animal of the devil may come in! Let it be the lower I, and not the higher I, that is put out; then can we possess our souls in patience and

Writes a correspondent : -

"Many induige a secret longing or express an earnest desire for a return to primitive Methodism, its doctrine, vigor and power. Perhaps, however, distance ment to the view, while the present may in different phases render to God just as accept-able service as was then given. For instance, it is related that Adam Clarke was a student at Kingswood, Mr. Wesley's school for training the sons of preachers and others in lines which would fit them for God's service. At the perishing. Let us enlist the membership one time it is chronicled that youn of the entire church in this great work. I was judged to be suffering from a company of the church in this great work.

himself, with exclusion from the public himself, with exclusion from the public table. When released from quarantine and permitted to sit with the students and preceptors at meals, 'he was denied his giass of beer till he agreed to drink to the mistress and all at the table.' Imagine a theological school of our day, with all its reported errors, furnishing on church funds to each student a ration of beer! Wherever else we may be going, we have certainly left the beer age of primitive Methodist simplicity." nitive Methodist simplicity.

Pharises means separatist. It was the R. Jefferson, of Chelsea, in the chapel of the name of that party in the Jewish Church who oston University School of Theology, 72 separated themselves with extreme strictness Mt. Vernon St., on Monday, Nov. 20, at 3.15 from everything which they deemed Levitic-P M. The subject will be, " Spiritual Church ally impure, and also speedily came to sepa rate themselves with much haughtiness from all the rest of mankind whom they considered to be far less holy. There are those in particularly significant and pertinent in this from the churches with pretensions of supe. these days who similarly separate themselves rior plety. We cannot think it to be the spirit of the Master. Too much of pure and fervent love for God and man we cannot have. But a great fullness of love will not lead us to separate ourselves from the mass of our brethren in the church. It will bind us to them, and draw us out for them, and deeply interest us in them. It will not raise walls of division and lead to schisms. We cannot Christian lady, not a Methodist, in charge of go astray if we seek for an increase of humble. patient love that will bear tenderly with the erring and take low views of its own excel

had been read could be found. On tainly if these should generally or very largeselections were grouped in its columns, the the newspapers take no note and who are uninquirer at once determined to become a sub- known by the courts, are, we rejoice to be lieve, still sound at heart and give good promise for the stability of our institutions Even those who are not enrolled in the churches, and who perhaps through distance and other hindrances seldom enter the doors of the sanctuaries, feel the effects of the Christianity which molded their youth and more or less, in a hundred ways, surrounds their steps. They are by no means heathen, though they are sometimes loosely called so, and they have much of solid virtue over which we do well to rejoice.

Here is a pretty thought of George Macdon ald, from his latest volume. Speaking of a woman, he says: "She had no window to let in the perpendicular light of heaven; all the light she had was the horizontal light of duty, invaluable, but ever accompanied by its own shadow of failure, giving neither joy nor of the old truth that a life built on morality alone and occupied solely with duty, must be very inferior to one which is animated by light indeed comes through the uppermost win dows of our being. Alas for him who keeps these windows shut, and stumbles along in the shadow of his own failures to reach what he knows is the one true life!

The committee of the Boston Alumni Association of Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, met Friday in the trustees' parlor of Boston University. It is proposed to hold next month the annual reunion of the alumni of this old and renowned institution of learning All former students at Wilbraham who have not attended previous reunions, are requested don, the coal lock-out in England, and to forward their names and addresses to the secretary, F. N. Bardwell, 81 Union Street. Boston.

The recent session of the General Committee of Church Extension, held in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2-5, was an interesting and encouraging meeting. The total amount asked for, for the year, was \$316,825. The amounts requested and authorized for our patronizing Conferences are as follows: Maine asked for authorized, \$4,000. New England Souther tappily is obvious now to most Caristian \$3.500; authorized, \$1,500. The following nen that His law holds in the region of the resolutions, passed by the General Committee from time to time, are binding on all concerned: 1. That the Board be authorised to make appropriations within each Conference in proportion to the response of the Conference by its collections to the call made upon it. 2 That the amounts authorized to Con ferences are to be furnished, as far as practicable, by pro rata divisions of the collections. The Board may supplement, as far as practicable, the balance of the appropriation authorized by loans from the Loan Fund.

> How I Secure Subscribers to "Zion's Herald."

> > BY A PASTOR

Having been quite successful in securing new subscribers for Zion s Herald, I will briefly state some of the methods used. On one charge the list was increased from 17 to nearly 100. I believe that the number of subscribers in New England could be in creased by ten thousand by the pastors alon if proper methods were used and they were

used at the proper time. Now the best time to secure a large list of new names is in the fall when the announce ment is made for the next year. I preach a sermon on the evil influence of bad papers and books. Then another on the good inflaence of good papers and books. The people begin to talk about the subject. About this time I speak of the great opportunity the HERALD gives to secure the paper three months free. I also speak of the people as to its general make-up. I send for a bundle of sample copies and have them sent to me. Then I take my list of members, and my visiting list, and copy off a list of names of persons who are not subscribers. I then write to them separately an autograph letter or write it on a typewriter, which is far better - in which letter I call their attention to the HERALD, its great offer, and to the fact that they can pay for the paper any time before the next Annual Conference. I also mail them a sample copy of the paper.

A sealed letter sent through the mail will receive very much more attention from any one than the same letter would if you should place it in his hand. I have found that the mailed letter is worth a dozen annonncements. Write the very best letter you can. This will take time, and it will take s little money for postage and stationery. But how can you spend your time more profitably or your money to better advantage? There will not be so many cold, complaining, and sickly church members when they feed their hearts and minds with good current religious reading. Each number of the HERALD will do more good each time it comes than any visit from the pastor will probably do. It will make the readers better and more generous

Christians There are a great many invalids, and those who live a long distance from the church, and others who are deprived of many church privileges, who can easily be made to subscribe for the HBRALD. This is very fruitfu ground, and they are the most constant readers when once they subscribe. Don't make too many public announcements. You must work if you want results and announcements are a substitute for work. Don't scold the people for not taking a paper. If one method won't work, try another on the same person.

Maine Conference.

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## The Conferences.

(See also Page 7.1 NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Owing to the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, the Brooklyn Hospital and secured a good col-Preachers' Meeting was postponed last lection. Monday. Next Monday, Nov. 19, at 11 Prof. Herman Buechler, of Melrose, will deliver an address upon "Church Rev. I. A. Mesler, pastor. Music." The Professor is in every way qualified to speak upon this very important part of church worship. His success in other cities has been extraordinary in awakening developing worshipfulness in choir music. Ray, Chas. E. Davis, his pastor, speaks in enthusiastic terms of his work. Our choristers. choirs, and music committees are specially invited. All are welcome.

Evangelical Alliance. - The meeting was held at Bromfield Street Church. Rev. Dr. 1. J. Lansing delivered an address on "Sound Doctrine Imperiled.'

Boston, People's Church. - On Sunday last Dr. Brady raised \$1,500 for some very necessary improvements in the church, but half of that amount he became responsible for by anticipating the receipts from his Columbian lectures which he will deliver later, and which were so popular at Ocean George The improvements he contemplates are electric lights, a screen running com pletely around the rear of the auditorium to protect the congregation from draughts, and self shutting doors, beside some conveniences in his library. The congregations last Sab hath were large, the one in the evening nearly filling the large edifice, gallery and floor.

Righland Church. - The revival services held during the month of October at the High and Church on Warren St., Roxbury, proved very helpful to all who attended them. The pastor, Rev. John Galbraith, was unas sisted in these meetings, so far as outside help was concerned, with the exception of Miss Lucie Tucker, who sang at all the services. At the beginning of the meetings, when the pastor was asked if he was going to have an evangelist to assist him, he replied: "Yes, lexpect to have several; " and then went on to say that he expected every one who was ing every evening during the month. The result of these meetings has been far reaching, seeing about twenty-five persons seeking for the better way. The meetings were well profession and 3 by letter. attended through the month, and a deep religious feeling was manifested.

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South Boston, City Point. - Ten were admitted to church fellowship, Nov. 5. Last Sunday special revival services were begun.

South Boston, Dorchester Street. - The recent visit of Dr. Chadbourne, presiding elder, is remembered with pleasure. His sermon is mentioned as especially instructive and inspiring to the large audience. Tweive were taken on probation, one came by letter, and one was baptized. The spiritual life is developing finely in the church. A second class has been formed with the pastor, Rev. A. H. Nazarian, as leader. The average attendance is 25 for each class. In finances a healthy condition exists. The work on the church building is progressing well. The ive and interesting stereopticon lecture was given, on Thursday evening last, by Mrs. Nazarian, the wife of the pastor. Mrs. Nazarian's views were taken from places in England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerand where she had visited, and her descriptions of the points of interest and the excellent views which she presented are deserving of the highest praise, especially as it was her

Ashland. - Nine persons were taken into the church from probation at the last communion by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Spaulding. The revival spirit is among the people. Three recently asked prayers for themselves Neighborhood prayer meetings show that the church is " abounding in the work of the

Webster. - Seven were received into full connection, two by letter, two were baptized, and one joined on probation at the last communion. Finances are in a good condition -never better, notwithstanding the hard times. Increasing attendance at all meetings especially the week-night services, evidences the deepening spirituality. Rev. E. T. Curnick is pastor.

Worcester. - Our elections have come and gone, and once more Massachusetts swings nto the Republican line with a phenomenal the Montgomery Guards and the vanishing

The Epworth convention at Laurel St. Springfield papers. Church, Oct. 30, was of marked interest, Rev. W.T. Worth distinguishing himself by wise and witty answers to the question drawer Miss Mary Drake, of Trinity, read a mos nteresting and instructive paper on "Ep delighted and profited all with his address on "Bricks without Straw."

most enjoyable and profitable occasion. The usual papers, but of more than ordinary it, on various features of the work, were read, and a fine collation was served by the local branch. The convention was well ed and did good. In the matter of

Webster Square. - Rev. W. N. Richardson

Grace. - Here the ladies with indomitable largely-attended and very successful fair which will probably net them \$500. The suggest making him a local preacher.

Trinity. - The pastor opened a series of revival services on the 5th, and gracious rea joyous harvest is assured. Revs. Worth, Perrin and Melden will assist in continued widespread reformation.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Thomas E. Murphy, who has been having such wonderful success in the blue-ribbon movement in Connecticut will open a series of meetings here in Mechanics' Hall under the auspices of all the Protperation of our Roman Catholic brethren.

the celebrated Francis Murphy.

in civic matters is not only more purity, but lings as much as the price of pew rents had For the accomplishment of this work, so more power — grip to throttle the evils that decreased. The Sunday-school has changed greatly needed, much credit is due to the pasinfest our body politic. J. D. P.

North Boston District.

Trinity Church, Charlestown. - In the morning Dr. Breckenridge presented the

Sazonville. - Five joined this church on probation the first Sunday in November. Lynn District.

Ipswich .- Rev. Geo. M. Smiley, the pastor has recently had the pleasure of a Western interest in congregational singing, and also in trip. He visited the town of Cassville, Wis., where some relatives reside. A number of years ago he presented a pulpit Bible to this new church, little thinking that he should ever have the privilege of preaching from it. His is happy and successful in his pastorate.

Revere. - Congregations are steadily inevenings. Nov. 5, at the communion service, Missionary and Church Extension Society. It will soon be wholly self supporting. Rev W. F. Stewart is pastor.

Gloucester, Prospect St. - The good work is going on. Twenty persons were received. Nov. 5, by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Cook.

by signs of success. Five were received at Nov. 5, he gave his people the first of a series making up a troublesome deficiency. The This will be followed by four others on suc large number - and seven new scholars Craft," "Coming Home," "John Wesley." were admitted in one day. The pastor, Rev. On the 29th of October Mr. Cady exchanged department. His heart is encouraged in seeevening except Saturday with good results. Neighboring pastors lend willing aid.

St. Paul's, Lunn. - Rev. L. W. Staples. the pastor, began special revival services with interested in the salvation of souls to be an evangelist and to help him in the work. And were largely attended and very impressive. this plan was carried out, the pastor preach- The meetings will continue two weeks at least, with preaching every night by the permeating the whole society. The pastor work this week as deaconess in St. Paul's and people had their hearts made glad by parish. At the communion service, Nov. 12.

Springfield District.

West Warren. - At the sacramental service the first Sunday in November it was manifest that the number of communicants had more than doubled since the last communion. Forty-six were received on probation, 2 by letter, and 15 were baptized. More than half The sermon was a powerful one, just what a hundred have been at the altar seeking was needed in view of the condition of things Christ. The interest still continues, and in the city of Roger Williams. Old Trinity more are coming. Thus successfully closes the fifth year of the pastor, Rev. Putnam

Shelburne Falls. - Rev. S. H. Noon, the pastor, is now in the midst of a course of special sermons dating from Oct. 29 to Jan. The subjects are largely biographical, Esau, Jabez, Hezekish, Enoch and windows have just been put in. All will be pushed to completion soon. A very instruct-fal practical truths are drawn. The closing timely sermon for Jan. 7, '94, is on "Whose Service for 1894?"

> St. Luke's, Springfield. - The successful five days' pastorate of Rev. L. H. Dorchester is closing with a continued spiritual ingathering. On Nov. 5, 5 were baptized and 7 joined on probation.

evening, Nov. 5. Music was furnished by the best talent in the city, and an impressive address was delivered by Prof. Alfred S. Roe. of Worcester. Rev. F. H. Knight is pas

Holyoke Highlands. - At the last commun ion 6 were baptized (5 by immersion), 4 were received by letter, 6 in full from probation, and 2 on probation. In the evening the com munion service was preceded by a love-feast at which four asked prayers. The following Tuesday night there were two more similar the tearing away of the outside steps and the ber 1, 7 were received to probation, 2 in full, requests. The outlook is most encouraging to building of a vestibule containing an easy and 2 by certificate. Nov. 5, 5 were received the pastor, Rev. B. F. Kingsley.

Asbury. — This church was of necessity closed Nov. 5, owing to the extensive improvements which are still in progress. The pastor spent the Sunday in New York and Brooklyn, looking into the city mission and Brooklyn, looking into the city mission. and Brooklyn, looking into the city mission work. On Sunday, Nov. 12, President Bradford P. Kaymond, of Wesleyan University, spent the day at this church with the pastor repainted and finished. The vestries have and preached two excellent sermons. The also been redecorated. Gas and electric morning sermon on "Prepare ye the way of lights have been introduced throughout the received in full connection from probation. the Lord," was very fully reported in the building. In all parts of the house colors These were converted under the pastorate of

### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. Nantasket. - This church is enjoying a the church in debt. On the first Sunday in good year in several ways. The summer April an appeal was made to the congregapeople assisted very materially in the financial part of the work. A parlor musicale increased till three-fourths of the estimated Nov. 9, at Millbury, the annual convention of the W. F. M. S. of the Western Division of Eoston District was held, and proved a festival held by the Epworth League realized nearly \$175. These entertainments have have the people given, that at the reopening helped to place the church in a very good service the pastor announced that if they financial condition. The pastor was given a would raise \$150 at that service, he would an evangelist, and is doing acceptable work Mass., Before day of rally. three weeks' vacation, and during his absence | become responsible for the balance of the cost the pulpit was supplied by Revs. W. H. of the repairs. Cards were circulated and Butler and J. H. McDonald, of East Wey-speedily returned bearing piedges for \$175, mouth, and Rev. John Sharp, pastor of the congregational Church, Beechwood. The cost of these improvements has been about Morrison, who is now happily recovering. first sermon the pastor preached after his \$2,400, of which amount the members of this received, Nov. 5, 13 on probation and 1 by return was upon revivals. Since that time church and congregation have contributed has been obliged to go to a hospital for letter. The prospects of this church were there has been a growing interest in the more than \$2,000. religious work of the church, and several have already expressed a desire to be saved. and industry have just concluded a A band of Christian Crusaders are now by a large and happy company. After all in the St. Johnsbury Republican with favorhelping the pastor, Rev. Charles Smith.

A good work has been going on in First company was called to order, and prayer was Church, Newport, during the past few months offered by Rev. W. Ela. Rev. J. H. Nutting, Hon. Elijah Morse will occupy the pulpit that will have much to do with the future a former pastor, then gave an able address morning and evening, Nov. 12. We welcome prosperity of the church. Towards the close on "The Gospel for the Masses." This was this redoubtable champion to our pulpits, and of the last Conference year the pew-holders' followed by an interesting program of music corporation disbanded. For seventy-five and recitations by the young people. years this house of worship was held by the At the formal reopening on Sunday the owners of the pews. That arrangement was altar was beautifully decorated with potted day evening. Financial Agent Spencer, who very unsatisfactory. But just how to effect plants and cut flowers. A special feature of is swinging around the circle of preachers' talts are already accruing. The promise of the desired change did not readily appear. this service was the reception of 35 probation-At last the forty or fifty pew-owners almost ers into full membership. These candidates, spontaneously relinquis'ed their titles, and preceded by their class-leaders, Mrs. Lillian services, and we hope for a thorough and the property was put into the hands of a Brooks and Daniel Moore, marched up the board of trustees elected by the quarterly two sisles, singing, conference, and every one interested willingly gave up his pew. In the early part of this year the question of pew rents was freely discussed in the quarterly conference. Formerly the pews had rented for amounts rangestant churches, and it is hoped to secure the ing from ten to forty dollars each. It was The candidates were then appropriately finally decided by a vote that was almost addressed by the pastor, after which they were Mr. Murphy will be assisted by his father, unanimous to fix the price of pew rents at

school.

was free from debt. Several years ago the their house will be too strait for them. interior of the church was destroyed by fire. In making the necessary repairs a debt of about \$6,500 was incurred. During the past twelve years the church has paid \$4,000 of interest money. In May an effort was begun to pay off the entire debt. The pastor of the church, Dr. E. C. Bass, entered upon this work with a determination to win. With quiet persistency he pushed on for five months, being deterred neither by the heat of summe sermon and the attendant services were of nor by the monetary depression of the times much more than usual interest. Mr. Smiley till at length he has seen the last dollar pledged - the whole amount in sight. All this was done so quietly that almost before the church creasing in attendance, especially on Sunday was aware of what was going on, the debt was raised. The giving was generous and 17 were received into full connection - 8 by religious. This was a magnificent work, and letter, 9 from probation. This is a church will be succeeded by good results. We con under the general care of the Boston City gratulate both pastor and people upon the completion of a task so great and the removal of a debt so burdensome. The religious interest in the church is deepening, and some have recently been seeking the Lord.

At the Thames St. Church, Newport, Rev. H. B. Cady is pushing the work of the fall West Medford. - The church is cheered campaign with vigor. On Sunday evening, last communion. A recent Sabbath was ob- of popular sermons on "The Theatre." The served as Harvest Sunday, and \$235 were house was crowded and a good impression raised in less than a half-hour, thereby was made on the right side of the question. was made on the right side of the questioncongregations are very good indeed. The ceeding Sunday evenings on the following Sunday-school had 93 present recently - a topics: "The Old Half way House," "Our W. M. Cassidy, is earnestly working in every with Rev. E F. Jones, of Warren, a former pastor. In the afternoon he preached at the ing the spiritual interest awakening. Special Soldiers' Home in Bristol. The service was preaching services are being held every a very interesting one and was largely attended and much enjoyed. Mr. Cady is the Department Chaplain of the G. A. R. of

Rev. E. F. Jones has just had a very successful lecture course in his church in Warren. The lecturers were Revs. A. J. Coultas. M. S. Kaufman, Dr. F. D. Blakeslee, and the pastor. The course was well patronized. pastor. Mrs. S. N. Estes, of Everett, begins The Sunday services here are well attended, especially in the evening. Mr. Jones discusses live questions and has music by an orcheswere received into full membership by tra. Four persons were received into the church by certificate, and one was baptized, Nov. 5.

Dr. R. L. Greene, of Trinity Church Providence, has been giving his Sunday evening audiences some very pointed and practical truth in regard to city affairs. His subject on Sunday evening, Oct. 22, was, "The City of Providence: Dirt and Gold." is still alive, and will be heard from in revival work during the coming winter.

At Woonsocket the library of the Sundayschool has been thoroughly examined and recatalogued and over fifty new and excellent books have been added. About two hundred books that have been read by the school have been given to a mission school in Centerville. The new books recently put into the library have been carefully examined by the pastor, Rev. J. Oldham, so that he is sure that good reading has been pro vided for his people. Mr. J. R. D. Oldham the pastor's son, is a member of the freshman class of Brown University. The following has been selected and adopted by the chapter of the Epworth League as their reading Grace. — The tenth anniversary of the Life," Pearse; "Selected Essays," Thomson;

New Bedford District.

Quarry St., Fall River. - The alterations church for the last three months are completed, and reopening services were held on paid monthly. Atl seats are free. Additions Sunday, Nov. 5. The alterations embrace to the membership occur continually. Octoapproach to the audience-room and to the to probation. A fine course of nine lectures it vestry, and a re-arrangement of the vestries put up and beautifully decorated. The walls have been re-frescoed and all the wood-work have been so blended as to produce a harmonious and most agreeable effect. This work by the pastor, Rev. F. L. Brooks, and under his supervision. It was determined from the start that these repairs should not involve tion, and \$1,255 was subscribed. This was

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, a banque was held in the vestry, which was attended had satisfied the wants of the inner man, the able comment.

" Take my life, and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee! The congregation responded, singing, -

" Walk in the light," etc. received according to the ritual of the church. one dollar a sitting for the year. As a result, Three persons were received on probation at Our local political pot is boiling, and soon at least ten new families came in and rented this service. In the evening a love-feast was city government and no-license will absorb pews. The former supporters of the church, held and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper our energies. The essential need of the times very generally increased their weekly offer- was celebrated. One person asked prayers.

the time of its session from 2.30 P M. to tor and the people who have so heartly sup 12 15. This change has had the effect to ported him in his work. It required heroi bring a larger number of children to the giving for them to do what they have, as they preaching service in the morning without are almost all laboring people. This church disturbing the general prosperity of the has a wide field, and is now in possession of a house of worship which for beauty and con For many years this church has borne the venience is all that can be desired. With burden of a heavy debt; in fact, some of the their field efficiently cultivated, as it now older members can hardly remember when it doubtless will be, it will not be long before

made also. The church and parsonage have been painted and the parsonage shingled, and the old bell in the church tower has been re placed by a new and larger one. The cost of these improvements (\$376) has been paid, for which Mrs. H. Rebecca Burgess, an esteemed member of this church, is entitled to much credit, as it was mainly by her efforts that the money for these improvements was raised On Sunday, Nov. 5, the pastor, Rev. William Kirkby, received 5 probationers into full rship, and one was received by certifi

Sandwich. - Rev. G. W. Elmer is encour aged by increasing attendance at all services and the deepening of religious interest. The prospect for a general revival is very encour

Norwich District.

Recent bequests and donations to churches on the district have been noteworthy. At Old Mystic the sum of \$1,000, bequeathed to the church in the will of the late Mary Copp Williams, has been received. Several hundred dollars have been expended in repairs and improvements of the church edifice. The re opening is to take place, Nov. 22, with a sermon in the afternoon by Rev. Eben Tirrell, presiding elder, and in the evening by Rev. Walter J. Yates, of New London. Rev. John Pearce is pastor.

At Niantic, Edward Luce, esq., has recently deeded to the church a plot of ground adjoin ing the church lot on the west, of about thirty feet frontage and ninety feet depth. This gives the church a fige property on the main street of the village. The parsonage here is receiving a coat of paint on the exterior. Business interests are much depressed, but Bro. Ward and his people are united and earnest. A course of four lectures is in progress, and is well patronized under the management of the Epworth League.

At New London the will of Edward Prest, lately deceased, who was for many years an attendant of the church, provides that at the decease of his widow the local church shall receive one-sixth of the estate then accumulated. The property is mostly in houses and lands steadily increasing in value, and will vield a fund to the church of several thousand dollars at some future time. This church during the past month

celebrated the centenary of its establishment

in an appropriate manner. Rach Sunday during October had some special service and sermon, and the last Sunday was the great day of the feast. Dean M. D. Buell, of Boston University, preached in the morning and Dr. Varnum A. Cooper in the evening The day was filled with services close packed Monday, at 2 P. M., the reunion of former pastors and members gave opportunity for reminiscences, history and social greetings Special invitations to aged members and carriages at their disposal made this service of particular interest to them. The collation in the vestries at 5 o'clock was served by the ladies of the church. It was one of the fines affairs of the kind it has ever been our privilege to witness or of which to partake. The evening service gave opportunity for fraternal greetings from the various clergy men of the city and former pastors of the church, all arranged as responses to Scriptwere the place and prominence given the former pastors of the church in the program; he large number of them in attendance; the

Wonderful Years," Berry. This is an excellent course.

X. X. X.

X. X. X.

Whom, and alls wife, the Union whom, and alls wife, the Union will tender a welcome. Excellent music will the tasteful arrangement and historic value of the souvenir program; and the attention given the occasion by the newspaper press of dies' Quartet.

Members may procure tickets at the bookprospects. Current expenses are promptly illustrated. Any one having items or also the state of the meeting until February.

Interest, or documents, or desiring any to call the meeting until February.

H. E. Foss. information on the subject, can correspond

with the pastor, Rev. W. J. Yates. At Thompsonville, Nov. 5, \$ persons were Rev. Joseph Hollingshead. Special revival services are in progress, with encouraging has been done in accordance with plans drawn tokens, under the guidance of Ray. L. B.

### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

Hardwick .- Rev. John Morse, who for many years has done efficient service on this district, has returned from an extended Western trip and settled here.

Rev. N. M. Shaw, who served on Montpelier District last year, has blossomed into here and there.

Lyndonville. - Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morrison, long leading members at this place, have Lyndon. - Rev. Leonard Dodd, the pastor,

surgical operation. St. Johnsbury. - Pastor Smithers' sermo at the union temperance service was published

The Preachers' Meeting at Hardwick was onsidered a great success, twenty-four

reachers being present. Rev. E. E. Reynolds preached Monday evening, and Revs. C. P. Taplin and W. S. Smithers gave able addresess at a mass temperance meeting Tuesmeetings, took part in this, to the delight of the brethren. One thing is sure - the change of boundary lines has resulted in larger preachers' meetings on St. Johnsbury Dis-

Cana an. - Rev. J. L. Wesley, who prooses to stay here until he leaves it a " thousand dollar charge," and who has made com mendable progress in this direction, has been ill, but is now much better.

East Burke. - Pastor Taplin has been taking in the "Hub" on a combined social and business trip. South Earre. - Rev J. A. Sherburne, who

was last spring sent to a charge having no

church edifice and no members, has secured

# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. North Boston Dis. Preachers' Meeting. at Immanu-El Church, Waltham rrimack Valley Preachers' Meeting. Grand Raily of Epworth Leaguers, in Bromfield St. Church, Boston, to greet

Conference. . E. So'ern, Brockton, Mass., April 4 Warren New England, Waltham, Mass., "11, Fitzgerald Vermont. Bradford, Vt., "18, Warren Maine, Skowhegan, Me., "18, Foss

THE MANCHESTER DISTRICT PREACH and 13. Full program next week.

East Maine, Houlton, Me., May 9, Poss

TO THE MINISTERS OF THE NEW EN-GLAND CONFERENCE. - BRETHBEN : By our action at the last session of the Conference ou promised sympathy and aid to the Brookly Hospital and appointed a committee to suggest plans and secure help. Your committee urge that a collection for this Hospital be taken or Thanksgiving Day in all our churches. To what nobler purpose could an offering on such a day be given? Please report the amounts secured to Rev Dr. Ramsay, No. 57 Rutland St., Boston.

W. W. RAMSAY, W. H. MEREDITH, J. D. PICKLES, Com.

TO AUXILIARIES - W. H. M. S .- The " Re Igious Periodical Bureau "calls upon you for aid in its work at the present time. May we briefly state our needs? The need for weekly or onthly religious papers, to be sent, after read ing, into the homes of our church poor, South and West; the need for good literature to be sent in ulk to institutions, to pastors, and other Christia workers for distribution. Will you also kindly as certain and send names and addresses of person to whom our religious papers would be well ome? All correspondence should be addressed to Mrs. J. R. FARWELL

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. — A meeting of this society will be held in the Historical Room, 36 Bromfield Street, Nov. 20, at 2.30 p.m. A full attendance is desired. Meeting of Directors of the society at 2 p.m., same

232 Prospect St., Cambridgeport, Mass

late and place. J. H. MANSFIELD, Sec'y REOPENING. - The East Saugus M. E. Church, that has been closed about four months for improvements and repairs, will be repened Sunday, Nov. 19. Rev. Olin A. Curtis, D. D., will preach at 10.30 a. m., and Rev. J. O. Knowles, D. D., at 7.30 in the evening. Former pastors and friends are cordially invited to be present. There is to be no money raised other than the usual collection for current expenses.

HENRY DORR.

# Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Buery Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, soft-ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five

BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEET ING. - Next Monday, Nov. 20, at 11 a. m., in Wes-leyan Hall, Prof. Herman Bucchler will deliver an address upon "Church Music." All are invited. FREDERICK N. UPHAM, Sec'y.

meeting and twenty-fifth anniversary of the fourding of the Union will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Tremont and Berkeley Sts., Boston, Monday, Nov. 20, at 5.30 p. m. Ladie are invited. Dinner will be served at 6.30 p. m Addresses appropriate to the anniversary ural sentiments announced by the chairman.

Specially pleasing features of the celebration

Classin, Hon. Edward H. Dunn, Harvey N. Shepard, esq., Chas. E. Kimball, esq. An origin poem, by Mr. Charles W. Johnson, will be read poem, by Mr. Charles W. Johnson, will be read.

An address will also be delivered by Rev.

James Boyd Brady, D. D., pastor of the People's

Church, to whom, and his wife, the Union Bishop's Conversion," Msx well; "Four high quality of the music at all the services; Church, to whom, and his wife, the Union

Quarry St., Fall River. — The alterations sound course of her history with fair annual tickets. Tickets for all others, \$1.50 each. Members are requested to procure their steams before 12 m, of Monday, Nov. 20, as it will be difficult to the second variety of beautiful Caro s. 4 cents by mail. cult to furnish tickets at the hall on the evening

POSTPONEMENT. - On account of the con to probation. A fine course of nine lectures tinued illness of Rev. J. M. Frost, of Bangor is in progress under the management of the at whose church the Bangor District Minis-

> ALPHA NOTICE. — The next meeting of the Alpha Chapter will be held Monday, Nov. 20, at Jacob Sleeper Hall, Trustees' Room, at 1 p. n. A paper will be read by Prof. Mitchell on "Insulgation in the Old Testants". Inspiration in the Old Testament." Let every ers. 30 cts.; if by Mail, 35 cts. per Copy.

LEAGUERS to greet Secretary Schell, at Brom-field St. Church, Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 5, will hold sessions at 2 and 7 p.m. At 2 p.m. E. M. Taylor and W. T. Perrin will extend greetings. rs will be read by Geo. A. Phinney, B. H. Walker, C. owed by an address by Secretary Schell. A collation between services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston, North Boston each League on Boston, and I was the services for two delegates from each League on Boston each League each Lea by Secretary Schell. At 7 p.m. a love-feast, foltion between services for two delegates from each

League on Boston, North Boston, and Lynn Districts. Send questions for Secretary Schell to the Gospel Hymns Series sent on request.

### Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] ENTER - MORRISON - In South Boston, Nov 9. by Rev. W. T. Perrin, at the home of Mr. James Morrison, fasher of the bride, Arthur W. Senter and Anna & Morrison. GREENLAW - BROCKWAY - In So. Framingham, Nov. 8, b. Rev. E. W. Virgin, Edmund B Greenlaw and Catherine R. Brockway, b.th. of S. F.

Money Letters from Nov. 6 to 13. J. B. Alten, Mrs. L. W. Ames, J. S. Allen. J. E. Budden, G. W. Bryant. Rev. Dr. Crook, C. S Cummings. S. B. Doane, Mrs. M. A. Dearborn Mrs. E. U. Field. S. A. Graham. Thomas Haworth, Mrs. M. H. Hazeltine, Newton Hay den, W. W. Hallock, J. H. Newland, G. 8
Parvin, Harriet A. Rand, W. H. Thomas
Henry Tuckley, E. O. Thayer, J. P. West, L Wentworth, H. G. Weeks.

THE MERRIMACK VALLEY PREACHERS PROGRAM.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., sermon by G. W. Dorr, folwed by organization and reports from churches. At 7.30, sermon by J. E. Robins, followed with an

by S. C. Keeler; 9.30, Essays: Crimes and Crim-toals, by Chaplata E. R. Wilkins; 10, Epworth Guards, W. H. Trukington; 10,30, How to Make the Most of Class-meetings, J. L. F.lt; 11, The Sunday-school as an Evangeliz Agency, G. M. Curl; 11.30, exceests of Luke 16: 31, W. J. Wilkins. At 2 p. m., pre-ching by Dr. D. C. Knowles: 3.30. The Divine and Human Agencies in Revival, W. J. Hill and Wm. Warren; 4.15, Report from Missionary Committee, J. M. Durrell; 4.45, Lessons from the World's Fair, Dr O. H. Jasper; 7.30, preaching by J. D. LeGro, and n. J. Asper; 1.30, presenting by J. D. Leero, and supplemental service by C. M. Howard.

All the other brethren will bring sketch of last

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reading public; a companion of greatest value for reference; publications. publications.

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# THE OLD HOME IN THE VALLEY.

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A vision of vales and mountains Before me stands today : While the sunshine lends it glory, The shadows swing and play, And the green hills watch forever By the old home far away.

The sunshine sleeps in the valley, The airs of summer blow, be daisies toss in the meadow All in the golden glow,

And dreaming still on the waters The lilies of long ago. The dear old home by the wayside With broad roof sloping down,

The hush of the cool sweet shadows Tossed from the maples' crown, The mossy caves, the door aswing, And the lichened walls of brown The cradie-song of the robin

Hid in the maple leaves, The old barn, memory haunted, Filled with the golden sheaves; The flating of happy swallows From the mud-nests 'neath the eaves. The thrushes sing in the orchard,

The call of quail a near, And down from the hillside pasture The sheep-bells ringing clear, And the song of flail and reaper, Come back with the waning year. Oh, but for a day-dream olden

Within the maples' shade, A breath from the clover meadows Where restless boyhood played, Ere over the wide horizon The feet of the rover strayed

O valley among the mountains, My fond heart turns to you For rest in the quiet shadows When cares of life are through -Under the clover and daisies, Under the daisies and dew

#### AT THE BAR.

"Who speaks for this man?" From the great white throne, Veiled in its roseate clouds, the voice came Before it stood a parted soul alone.

And roiling east, and west, and south, and The mighty accents summoned quick and dead; Who speaks for this man, ere his doom be said?

Shivering, he listened, for his early life Had passed in dull, unnoted calm away; He brought no glory to his early strife, No wreath of fame, or genius fiery ray; Weak, lone, ungifted, quiet and obscure, Born in the shadow, dying 'mid the poor.

Lo! from the solemn concourse, hushed and dim The widow's prayer, the orphan's blessing rose; The struggler told of trouble shared by him, The lonely of cheered hours and softened woes; And like a chorus spake the crushed and sad, He gave us all he could and what he had.'

And little words of loving-kindness said. And tender thoughts, and help in time of need Sprang up like leaves by soft spring showers fed In some waste corner, sown by chance-flung

In grateful wonder heard the medest soul, Such trifles gathered to so blest a whole.

O ye, by circumstance's strong fetters bound, The store so little, and the hand so frail. Do but the best ye can for all around Let sympathy be true, nor courage fail; Winning among your neighbors, poor and weak Some witness at your trial hour to speak.

- All the Year Round.

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. " It was only a glad good morning

But it spread the morning's glory Over the livelong day."

There is so much to be set right in the world. there are so many to be led and helped and comforted, that we must continually come in heart would burst if I did not express my contact with such in our daily life. Let us only take care that we do not miss our turn

"Slow to speak." This is not nature. Flesh and blood are very quick to speak. Scarcely hearth, or a tea-kettle just to sing over the King." do you hear the ungracious word before your more ungracious answer rushes to your lips. And does it pause there? Do the faithful lips keep the door shut and prevent its egress? Probably not. You must "answer again." And your answer provokes a rejoinder. Ev word on either side is a fresh fagot for the flames. And presently, where there were only a few embers, not enough to light a candle, there is now a conflagration. Peradventure it may die down as suddenly as it sprang up; but it is more likely to last, and as it burns on it may spread into a huge prairie fire. And all this because you would not heed the caution - be "slow to speak." This is one of the various rules the Scriptures give us for avoiding anger and strife, none of which can be of any radical and permanent efficacy unless the grand motor, the heart, be brought under the power of divine love. -

Lit by Him.

Not lost, though He has many Lamps to trim. Only an earthen ve Used today Although in the Master's pathway Gold ones lay. Only a cup of water Given in love, But the Saviour saw and owned it
From above.
Only the world's derision Meekly borne Yet He notes the word, the action,
Done in scorn.
Only a little service
By the way, He'll reward the smallest effort " In that day."

Only a tiny candle

Only following Jesus To the end; And then His promised glory He will send.

talkin' brave and cheerful about everything But begin with religion, they'll irectly. The man can do his ten groan directly. hours an' more than that to a pinch; an' the woman can manage the washin', and look after the baby, an' cook the dinner too, and not think that 'tis anything very dreadful. to express it in song, but He did the power But when 'tis in the Lord's service, listen to 'em then. They are such poor, weak creatures; an' they have got so many troubles, and ways. I am not a good example of my theso many trials, an' so many temptations; an' ory, but I believe you could be, and my bird, they are so full of their doubts an' their fears; an' the devil he is so busy. That's it; that's it. Smart enough, an' strong enough, an' clever enough for everything else in the

your temptations an' trials if you like; but do 'e talk about Him too, who is able to keep us from fallin', holdin' us all the way with His right hand." — Daniel Quorm.

amond must be vexed upon the wheel, are we to be made perfect without suffering? Who hath commanded the wind to cease from blowing because our bark is on the deep? your thoughts in prose.'
Why and wherefore should we be treated "Yet you are a poel the rod, and why not the younger brethren? It is pride which would choose a downy pillow and a silken couch for a soldier of the like Samson, to find honey in the lion. -

not a spectacle, not a miracle, not a marvel, not wonderful to look at, but a force to feel. How do you get within the power of any force? You look out of your window, and men say the frost is freezing, and you see your neighbors wrapping their cloaks about them and going down the street as if they were cold. Men say that a storm is blowing, and you see them shelter themselves against the storm that blows. How will you make that storm a true thing for yourself? Go out into it. Let the frost smite your cheek, let the rain beat into your face, let the wind blow upon your back, and then you know by personal experience what you had known by your observation before. And so I say that only when a man puts himself where he can feel the power of the Christ, where it is possible for him, if there be a Christ, if Christ be all that the Christian religion claims that He is, only when a man puts him-self where he needs and must have and must certainly feel that Christ, if there be a Christ, Christ be not there, only then has he a right to believe if the Christ find him there.—

There is no sunshine for those who persist in keeping their shutters barred. Joy is not gained by the asking for it, but only by the his home," she began. acting for it; we have got to walk with Chris if we want to walk in the sunshine. There is a lamentable lot of moping and grumbling and sour-spirited Christians who disgrace the name they bear. If one of this sorry regi-ment should ask a shrewd man of the world to embrace Christianity, he might well reply: peevish and doleful religion as yours seems to be." What a letter of recommendation some Christians carry in their cheerful countenances! . . . . Here are three things which you, the ailing souls, most need: more faith, Mrs. Willis caught her daughter's friendly nore vigor, more joy in the Holy Spirit. Your Divine Physician offers them to you, if you will accept them; but you must let Him bestow them in His own way and on His own terms. A happy day would it be in all our churches if the fever-patients and the emaci-ated dyspeptics and the restored paralytics would come trooping out of the hospitals and report themselves for duty! — Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

#### SILENT SINGERS.

MYRA GOODWIN PLANTZ.

HAT a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear," rang through the house in Belle's bird-like

"There!" sighed Anna, unable to keep what life is, for she sings herself over her ding." worries just as boys keep up their courage the tune of Yankee Doodle, much less the been born deaf and dumb. I don't envy time." people beauty, nor wealth, nor anything but the power to sing. I feel sometimes as if my feelings by singing, and when I begin to make a noise some one laughs and calls out, very well for people who sing to joke about to help mother through the winter." those who cannot, but, I declare, I would be

roguish Belle, who had come in. But Aunt Mary did not laugh. She looked join me in the great company of silent singers. I fully believe there will be a choir of angels who will sing louder and better and it will be the redeemed who could not sing here. But that thought alone would not sat isfy me, for, like you, I used to grieve over sing in my heart, at least; in the happy tone

of my voice and in my face, if possible." "Your voice is the sweetest and most

"And in spite of all the sickness and sor

face," said Anna. "Oh, you flatterers! But I'm very thankful if I am getting my silent songs where

imagine what I mean, girls?" " Aunt Mary, you make it possible for other people to sing," said Anna, gravely. "I've noticed that Belle sings more when you are here. You make her forget about Jennie's and as she took up her sewing, determined to sad death. You make the children merry do better work on her dress, Anna heard her and they sing more. You show Mollie how singing, to manage her kitchen better, and she keeps out of her glum spells and sings more. You cheer papa about his business prospects, and he goes off humming, 'Oh, Happy Day.' Onn't go thinking that the road to heaven is all uphill. I can't about to hear people go she gets time to sing with the children. You are a regular tuning-fork, setting folks to the in the world except religion; that's always doleful an' dismal an' wisht. They can put a bit o' cheerfulness into their work, an' stick ration. I suppose there must be a boy, or pected to take it home after dark tonight, but some other power, behind the organ, or the

finest player could not make music." "That's just it, Anna. God did not give all whose hearts are full of music the voice to make music - at least harmony in other Belle, could add that to her voice, so she

would be a regular chorister."

Lord who can make lame folks run, an' blind folks see, an' dead folks live! Talk about musician in after years when Belle would jump into a place if a fellow is laid off a few and girls into that company."

Children. And I know of no higher work, aye, of no other work, than that of leading men and women and girls into that company."

(But you never will." I said. "People who got lose her fresh, girlish tones.

"I have always wanted to write poetry, too," confided Anna, when Belle had gone upstairs. "I seem to have thoughts, but there If the most precious are tried in the fire, is always a hitch in the rhyme, and with my again." are we to escape the crucible? If the di- only attempt to get into print the unfeeling editor wrote on his miserable printed refusal: 'My dear young woman, you should express

verses, but in the artistic way you arrange a room or the tea-table. And you have the gift Wiser far is he who, being first re- of bringing harmonious people together and Mollie had insisted on making when she signed to the divine will, groweth by the energy of grace to be pleased with it, and so learns to gather lilies at the cross-foot, and, being a poem yourself. At least you could when she ran out into the hall to help her have that blessed gift if you tried to use it."

"I don't exercise any talent except wish-Here is Christ, a force if He is anything, ing I had one some one else has and does not appreciate. But from this moment I will try put other people in tune. Mollie is deaf to the gloomy answer. the entreaties of the door-bell this morning, so I must run to the door."

It was Aunt Martha - and that meant a pathy had she not been so sensitive about not dead," " said Anns, brightly. hearing everything that was said, that she was continually imagining people were talkhousekeeping but her own met her approval. tion." Aitogether she was quite the opposite of her through the hall.

welcome at my own brother's door! Poor friends.

"It was my fault," said Anna. "I waited ened as Anna expressed her regret that she people could hear her lovely voice." No, I thank you; I have troubles enough ened as Anna expressed her regret that she had to ring the second time and wait out in after she had taken Aunt Martha's wraps. words. spirit and gave her law relative - who had church quartet," said a gentleman who was greeting. Even the baby ran on his tipsy with a glowing face to thank her for the help leaned. There was one steady purpose dominating ily had never seen before, for Aunt Martna out her plans for the future. knew very well that her presence was not aunt was really having a good time, Anna leave early on Monday morning. slipped out to Mollie, who was slamming the

have ever thought about that when she was here. We can at least please her about her her troubles. That child will never know corn bread, I will prepare her favorite pud-

going through a dark wood by whistling. No the house, for nothing that other folks like life when Aunt Mary said:wonder she is sunny and happy and I down agrees with her," said Mollie; but in spite "It was our little Anna who started all of with the blues half the time! I can't earry of herself she caught Anna's happy spirit, us to singing today, and the child whom you answered: "I know it all, dear, but the hungers for and added: "Well, to please you, Miss say has no voice is really your singing pilhymns I love so well. I might as well have Anna, I'll do my best for your aunt this grim."

"Thank you. I think I have a good opportunity to help you, too. Let me trim your new hat."

"Oh, thank you!" said Mollie. "Your might have been sent on an errand straight 'You needn't feel so bad about it.' It's all downtown, and I need every cent I can save

a cricket just to make a cheery chirp by the Mollie's rich voice singing, "I'm a Child of a was a student at Wilbraham Academy. In a letter

"You boil over enough as it is," said give Aunt Martha the latest family news in a fection, and I cannot avoid the conclusion that it is at eastern window, weak and weary, but with the old clear, distinct voice, which is so pleasant to attainable in this life. . . . . I am glad your a person to whom most people scream at the up with a sweet, glad light in her sympathet- top of their voices, making the deaf one feel ic eyes, and said: "Anna, you will have to as if his infirmity was being advertised to all the world.

Then Anna saw that she had a little while before dinner in which to finish her lessons more jubilantly in heaven than the rest, and for Monday, for it was the last year of her Fort Wayne, by the railroad company to which she

being songless. Then I concluded I would ma says that I must run over to Mrs. Green's, allowed the officials to use her parlor for business and if I do, I cannot get my dress done for meetings, and refused to accept moneyed compensa-

the party this evening." "I will go," said Anna. "We do not go

this translation in an hour." "It's a shame to let you, you unselfish old row you have had, you have a young, sunny darling, but it is a perfect wonder to me how the memory of the Spanish Queen on the grounds -

of all," said Belle. people can hear and see them. And there is the beginning of my Latin and other stud- present home in Rome. another way of silent singing. Can't you les," replied the young girl, who knew Belle had found her school life a difficult and unlice that W. D. Howells married Miss Eleanor Mead,

> pleasant thing. "I never master the beginnings of things, and everything is hard," murmured Belie,

> > " To him that o'ercometh, God giveth a crown."

her precious Saturday when she saw Mrs.

"How kind in your mother to send me the now I can do my own mending after I run out and get something for tomorrow. And more work, too! That will keep me indoors with Georgie until he can get out, and then I can hunt up some of my old customers again," the widow said, much relieved that her support was assured for a few days longer.

"How fast Georgie is getting well!" Anna said, brightly. "I had papa drop in to see Mr. Hudson, and he promised to keep your

weeks. Thank your mother, too, as well as your father. Mother will sing all day now that she knows she has a little money and work ahead, and that I can have my place women are peculiarly adapted - trained attendants bottles out of that score. You would be able to think

"Nelther your mother nor you, Georgie, need fear about work, because you do it well," Anna said, as she took the little cloak Mrs. Green had wrapped up; and as she ran down "Yet you are a poet, Anna," said Aunt the steps of the tenement-house, she heard better than our Lord? The First-born felt Mary, waimly. "You do not show it in Mrs. Green's happy voice singing, "There is Sunshine in my Soul Today.

Dinner was ready, with the pudding which

"You look troubled, paps," Anna said, father with his overcoat, as he had rheumatism in one arm. "Times are so hard, daughter. Collections

were worse than usual this morning, and by an examination, which, if creditably passed by an examination, which, if creditably passed entities the pupil to a diploma." to get into the poetry of life, in spite of ad- Aunt Martha has been worrying me with her verse editors, and will be a silent singer and losses until I feel about discouraged," was "But, papa, she is alone in the world, and

has enough to care for herself above her losses, so don't worry about auntie. As for great deal to the Willis family. She was the rest of us, we girls will soon be earning quite bard of hearing to begin with, which and helping you. And as for the times, as would only have won hearts to her in sym- the old colored woman said, 'God is not

" No, indeed; and this world is in His providential care, no matter how dark and myste- When I first knew Mrs. Stone in this office, I knew ing about her, and was very unhappy in con- rious life seems at times;" and the busy man sequence. She was distressingly neat, so no went off humming, "How Firm a Founda-

Anna was able to finish her study and get sister-in-law, Aunt Mary. Belle stopped off to the tea-party with her sister, and in only then has he a right to disbelieve if the singing, Mrs. Willis sighed, and Moilie grum- just that one evening she was surprised to Abby May in her powerful prime, and beautiful bled when the visitor's loud voice rang find many little opportunities to make others Julia Anagnos; Charles Slack and Charles Codman, feel like singing. One made quite a differ- stanch fighters both. Mrs. Child was living then, "I thought I should never get in. A pretty ence in the prospects of one of her young full of sympathy, although feeble. Rev. James

> "Do you sing, Miss Anna?" asked her host.

"No. sir." she answered with a smile: for Molly to go, and I suppose she was down "but Miss Evans does, and as she is a strancellar," giving her aunt a very cordial kiss, ger and is hoping to get an opportunity to for she felt that here was a time to begin her sing in some church and give lessons to finish new kind of singing. How the all lady soft- her own musical education, I wish our young Miss Evans was delighted to have the op-

the sharp autumn air! Anna stirred the fire portunity to sing, and Belle was willing to in the grate and brought up the easiest chair play for her, remembering Aunt Mary's "Her voice is just what I want in our new

never been anything else - a very warm present; and later Miss Evans came to Anna little feet to the new-comer, and was taken she had given her, as Mr. Barton offered her up and hugged and kissed in a way the fam- the place that would make her able to carry When the girls got home, Mrs. Willis

welcome, and had hitherto resented it in and Aunt Mary were sitting over the dying every possible way. After seeing that her fire for a last talk, for this visitor was to " I was just telling Aunt Mary how I hated

dishes to show her disapproval of the new to change aunties, but some way you have put a new spirit in Aunt Martha, for she sang "How hard to be so deaf, Mollie!" began the baby to sleep, and I heard her singing as Anna. "I wish we could make it up to Aunt she got ready for bed, 'I Want to be an An-Martha in some way, and I don't think we gel,' " said Mrs. Willis, as Anna ran in to say good-night." Belle went on upstairs humming a snatch

back rebellious tears. "Belle can sing away food. If you will make some of your nice of song and waking several people at the whatever cause. I remember one limp woman "And there will have to be brown bread in sweet hope of the future blessedness of her because they were separated from her. Mrs. Stone

## ABOUT WOMEN.

- Miss Floretta Vining kept the bust of Mrs. death till the close of the Fair. Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney says she hopes this bust of Mrs. Stone will to her brother, written at that time, she said: "I Anna stopped long enough in the parlor to have been examining the doctrine of Christian perprayer-meetings are good. Warren needs a revival. I hope you may have one. My own heart is cold as clay. I often think I have never been a Christian, for how can one who has ever known the love of God go so far away ?"

— A large water jug and two cups of hammered silver have been presented to Mrs. Edward Roby, of rendered such efficient service at the time of the train "Oh, Anna," Belle said as soon as her sis- disaster near her home. She turned her house into ter was well settled with her books. "Mam- a hospital, and with her family served as attendants, tion for what she considered simple Christian charity.

---- Harriet Hosmer, the sculptor, expects to visit chirpy of any one I ever heard," interrupted to Judge Morrow's until six, and I can write the midwinter fair in San Francisco, at which her attraction. While at the World's Fair Miss Hosmer participated in the dedication of the only thing to easily you get your lessons this hardest year the little pampas grass pavilion in the California Building. The dedication had been postponed all "It's the easiest year because I conquered summer waiting Miss Hosmer's arrival from her

> - It was during his consular residence in Ven of Brattleboro, Vt., a sister of Larkin G. Mead, the sculptor, the marriage taking place at the American Legation in Paris in 1862, writes Professor H. H. Boyesen in a delightful article entitled, "Mr. How ells at Close Range," in the November Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Howells has always been a true helpmeet to her husband in his literary labors, in which she naturally takes a vital interest. He is in thing to smother flame with in case of fire. There the habit of consulting her about his plots, and he is nothing like economy, you know." Anna felt repaid for the sacrifice of part of submits to her everything he writes, before it is permitted to reach the printer. Formerly, when her health was better than it is now, she was in the habit insight, a keen judge of men, and artistically gifted in a high degree.

> > - At the recent annual meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society in Trinity Church, this city, Bishop Lawrence, who preached the sermon, said: -

"I know of no worldliness so subtle as that which may undermine the early enthusiasms of the young woman as she enters the world of society or of wage earning. Each step from the decline of the high ideals and noble ambitions of girlhood down to the lower standards of social life at middle age, or the stolid ind fference of a workaday, hard-driven life, may be justified to her own satisfaction, and really she may not have the slightest conception that she is self-deceived; and yet the decline is there. As we look deceived; and yet the decline is there. As we look back over the vista of Christian centuries, we find world, except the one thing that they was made for, servin' the Lord! I can't abide it.

. . . Don't get into a way o' lockin' always upon that side, like as if that's all. Ab, bless the difference. She was by nature light and the merry like her voice, and Aunt Mary easily merry like her voice, and Aunt Mary easily merry like her voice, and Aunt Mary easily face flushing with pleasure. "I've worried back over the vista of Christian centuries, we flud that the heavenly company, the saints recognized that the heavenly company the s

"The Massachusetts Emergency and Hygienic Association has just prepared a class of young women for a new occupation, that of trained attendants for convalescents, chronic invalide, elderly persons and little children. It often happens that members of a family are either unfitted, unwilling or unable through business engagements, to care for their own sick or feeble. The trained nurse is too expensive a luxury to be kept through weeks, per haps months, of weary convalescence, and the patient, who perhaps was doing well at her depart ure, begins to suffer for proper care. The trained attendant, who has been instructed by competent, trained nurses, is then prepared to take her place. She has been taught how to ventilate the rooms, make hade bather the natient earse and make beds, bathe the patient, serve and prepare attractive food, and do the many other things nee sary to make life as pleasant as possible for the sick.
The young women admitted to the Boston classes
must be at least twenty years of age, and be possessed of good antecedents. The course of thirty lessons, for which three dollars is paid, is followed

#### A SERENE MEMORY.

. Silence, against which we dare not cry, Aches round us like a strong disease and new.

winning voice is still forever, that the sweet, familiar face will come with answering smile no more, we recall freshly the brave and saintly spirits gone beyond, and say, "She is in good company." also the noble presence of Wendell Phillips, the earnest, benignant look of the elder Garrison. Here we saw the fine, statuesque face of Hon. Samuel R. Sewall, who wrought for women with heart and voice and pen while life was his, and his wife's light Freeman Clarke was president of the State Association. Louisa Alcott lent her quick wit and ready pen to any work for suffrage. Mrs. Sarah Shaw Russell, with her gracious bearing, and Judge Thomas Russell of the silver tongue, came here. Here, too, I heard Dr. Bowditch - old, tremulous, infirm, but with dark eyes blazing still - tell the story of Anthony Burns in such graphic way that one almost heard the tolling of the bells. Here throng in memory many less known, but no less and becoming so much a part of our very true. And while I leave to abler hands the story of these years, I bear my testimony of reverent grati tude to "the simple great ones gone," above all to the dear leader, near whom, though only as an armorbearer, I have been proud to stand. Looking back over my life with ber, I have three

distinct impressions: First, of a certain rock-like integrity upon which, almost insensibly, we all all - equal right for women before the law. But. as Mrs. Cheney has truly said, she did not crave it because she was a woman, but on the broader ground of eternal justice. Second, her crystal purity of nature. I used to think Whittier's line on Charles Sumner might fit her as well: -

" White-souled, clean-handed, pure of heart."

I have known few people who gave such a feeling of cleanness, through and through. With the solemn sense of a great duty always strong upon her, life was a sacred thing, and she held no parley with evil. But third, and perhaps deepest, is my memory of he strong maternal instinct. In look and voice she was most motherly, with a charming coziness and tenderness about her that won all, and her heart went ont with keenest sympathy to any mother suffering from same time; but Anna did not envy her sister really, perhaps, unfit to support or care for her chil her musical gift this time, for she caught a dren, but who had come to Mrs. Stone in trouble succored and encouraged and bore with her until 1

The last day I saw her alive I told her that Mrs. Nowell, of Winchester, an old friend, had taken the trouble to come in person and ask about her. "Ah! she said, "she was Wendell Phillips' right hand in the old time." I told her Mr. Sanborn had also come Lucy Stone at the World's Pair surrounded with to inquire. That brought vivid memories, too; and hats are prettier than the ones you girls buy fresh white roses, from the time of Mrs. Stone's I felt a sudden poignant regret that so much of rich reminiscence might have been mine to hear and here to tell in the years gone by, had not the daily duty find a place in the State House in Boston. It may the stress of battle for the cause she loved best, been As Anna returned to the parlor she heard interest our readers to learn that in 1840 Lucy Stone so pressing. The serene memory of that last day will linger with me always. The golden dying o autumn was all about me as I went up to the house and utter stillness in the soft air. Mrs. Stone sat at bright welcome for me still, and before her, like a sea of glass, spread the beautiful bay. I could only think of "the upper chamber whose name was Peace," and of how precious a pilgrim, calm, faithful, undaunted, was nearing her journey's end. -C. W., in Woman's Journal.

## THE RUBBISH KEEPING HABIT.

Having occasion to go into the garret with a member the family, I discovered an immense pile of rubbish, composed of broken old chairs, frames of broken mirrors, dilapidated washstands, ragged bed thing," said Ray, with a quiver in his voice; quilts, which had been carefully washed and laid away, and a rusty and useless stove. A chest in one corner was filled with torn books, which had neither to believe there's another auntie like to in all the whole world. There wouldn't beginning nor end, photographs from which the heads had been torn, a broken backed and dog eared does." album, half sheets of music and pasteboard boxes.

" For what in the world are you saving all this ragman, and make a bonfire of the contents of this

The lady lifted her hands in protestation. "O you destructive creature!" she cried. "All these Esther's birthday would go by unrememthings may come handy some day. I always believe bered by any token of love from these sor in saving everything. These pasteboard boxes, for instance, are handy in case you want to send away a Fethov's pole wood lying loosely in Aunt photograph, and the old bed quilts would be just the

"But this is not economy," I insisted. "Were you to sell all this rubbish to the ragman and the old wood in, and pile it all up nice in the wood-" But this is not economy," I insisted. iron man, it would bring you money enough to buy of reading the proof-sheets of every forthcoming all the photograph envelopes you desire, with ready ovel. She is a woman of subtle and penetrating made pasteboard backs, and hand grenades with which to extinguish fire.'

"I never heard of those things," she said.

"No," I replied. "People who have a mania for accumulating old truck never do keep up with the under the roof of the shed. "I never heard of those things," she said.

The mind which is bent on saving a lot of useless and shabby old things becomes shabby and useless itself. It becomes incapacitated from earning and

I once heard a housekeeper of a country home complain that she had no room in the pantry to properly place her pans and dishes. I remarked to her that the two upper shelves were loaded with old bave done anything that showed me more nedicine bottles, empty pillboxes, broken flatirons and noseless teapots, and that she had better dig a hole in the ground and bury the whole mass, leaving

" But you never will," I said. " People who get -A new occupation for women is noted in the into the habit of saving broken trash never get it Jenness Miller Monthly, one for which many young mended. And you will never need more than two more clearly, and your mind would not become so tired over your work, if you had those two shelves cleaned off. Unconsciously to yourself, this cluttered condition and the way you are obliged to crowd things in consequence, tax your mental powers." -New England Parmer.

#### HEROES AND HEROINES AT HOME

N every nature there is something akin to hero-worship, even though we do not call it by that name; and certain it is that in our desire to exalt some unknown personage. either in fiction or reality, to a pedestal, we overlook the everyday heroes that we come in contact with every hour of our lives. doesn't follow that a man or woman must d some deed of daring for all the world to hear about in order to be by nature as great and noble as those whose deeds have been recorded, and whose names are known the world over.

Right in our homes are heroes and heroines whose histories are such that if we were but able to read them, we would feel that all the THILE we vainly strive to realize that the figures of romance sink into insignificance before the simple courage and earnest hero ism of those who make "duty" the watch word of their lives.

How many women there are who have given up hopes of love with the man of their choice in order to devote their time and strength to the aged parents or invalid brothers and si ters! They do not go about shouting for all the world to hear their sacrifice, but accept the burden in dignified and cheerful silence that sometimes misleads one into thinking that they are not heroines after all.

There are fathers, husbands and brothers daily giving up the things that mean so much in life to them, and doing in a noble and un ostentatious fashion deeds of charity, and renouncing that which perhaps would not seem much in the telling, but which was as sore and bitter in the first rankling as any of the trials of those heroes whom we read about.

Life is not all selfishness, though in the hurrying rush of money-getting many good impulses are crushed under foot, and so man real heroes brushed aside that one hard realizes that after all there is much that is earnest and true walking daily side by side selves that the good seems only commonpl and unworthy of notice unless it is flaunted about with waving banners bearing the legend: "This is self-sacrifice." - Interior

## Little folks.

HOW THE LEAVES CAME DOWN.

I'll tell you how the leaves came down. The great Tree to his children said "You re getting sleepy, Yellow and Brown — Yes, very sleepy, little Red; It is quite time you went to bed."

Ah," begged each silly, pouting leaf, "Let us a little longer stay. Dear Father Tree, behold our grief; 'Tis such a pleasant day

So just for one more merry day To the great Tree the leaflets clung -Frolicked and danced and had their way, Upon the autumn breezes swung, Whispering all their sports among

Perhaps the great Tree will forget,

And let us stay until the spring,
If we all beg and coax and fret."
But the great Tree did no such thing; He smiled to hear their whispering. Come, children, all to bed!" he cried;

And ere the leaves could urge their prayer, He shook his head, and far and wide, Finttering and rustling everywhere, Down sped the leaflets through the air. I saw them. On the ground they lav Golden and red, a huddled swarm

Waiting till one from far away, Good night, dear little leaves," he said;

And from below each sleepy child Replied "Good-night," and murmured, "It is so nice to go to bed!"

- Susan Coolidge

# THEIR BIRTHDAY GIFT.

N a sunny nook sat two disconsolate little 1 boys. It was Aunt Esther's birthday. Uncle George was going to give her a pretty book of poems in memory of the event. Cousin Lester had saved up his pennies and bought her a nice handkerchief, Aunt Olive had made her an apron, and so on around the circle of friends. Molly and Sue, John and Henry, all had some gift for Aunt Esther.

But Rob and Ray had nothing. Some way, they had not the means to buy anything, and their little hands were not strong enough to make what they might plan for the aunt they everything wore a look of decay and rain. loved so dearly. And so they were very sad and thoughtful this bright morning.

"I wish I could give Aunt Esther some

her in all the whole world. There wouldn't

Ray had nothing to say to this. The two boys agreed perfectly on the point of Aunt Esther's goodness.
"But I don't see what we can do," Rob

rubbish?" I queried. "Why don't you sell the rusty stove for old iron, and the bed quilt to the jumping-jack, and lost my marbles, and left my rubber ball over to Millie's, I'd give her some of them."

Esther's back yard, just as the hired man had left it the day before. An idea came into his loving little heart. " Say, Ray," he said, more cheerfully, " I'll

shed. I guess Aunt Esther would be glad to have that done."

"All right," replied Ray. "If we can't give her anything, we can do something for

Then they brought Aunt Esther out to see what they had done. "This is our birthday gift, Aunt Esther,

they said. "We hadn't anything else to Aunt Esther knelt down with an arm around each of the rosy-cheeked little fel-

plainly how you love Aunt Esther. Every time I come out here I shall think of your affection for me." Then, kissing each of them, she led them room for per necessary articles. But she declared herself to be "too saving" to perform such an act. "Empty bottles often are handy," she said, "and I Esther's birthday brighter. — The Pansy. FOURT

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# The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON IX Sunday, November 26.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE CHRISTIAN HOME. The Lesson Introduced

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " I will walk within my ouse with a perfect heart " (Psa. 101: 2). Colossie was an ancient city of Phrygis

situated on the river Lyons. Xenophon calls it a able importance in the Middle Ages. THE CHURCH AT COLOSSE was founded

probably, by Epaphras (Col. 1: 7), who came to A D 62, to convey to St. Paul tidings of their spiritual prosperity, and to consult with relative to certain heresies and irregulariies which had sprung up in their midst in conce of false teaching. There is no evidence Paul had any personal acquaintance with fear and to the glory of God. arch at Coloseæ, or, indeed, had ever visitthe church there was one of the indirect of his public ministry in Asia. Here Philemon, a convert of St. Paul, and one at whom Paul sent back to his master Phiwith that brief but important Epistle which bears the latter's name.

THE EPISTLE TO THE COLOSSIANS WE written by St. Paul during his imprisonment at tome, and sent to the church at Colosse " he angel worship and asceticism, and their rigid observance of Jewish festivals and Sabbaths." 5. HOME READINGS: Monday - Col. 3: 12-17

- Jer. 35: 12-19 Saturday - 1 Tim. 5: 1-8. Suntay - Time 2: 1-10.

#### II. The Lesson Paraphrased.

In the preceding chapter the Apostle has warned the Colossians against many pernicious errors; he is now tellto do. In the lesson before us he bids compassion, kindness, humbleness, meekness and long-suffering; forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if complaints arise between them. Even as the Lord forgave them should they forgive. And over all these things they were to put on the perfect girdle of love. Christ's peace should be allowed to dominate in their hearts, unto which peace they were for her as Christ did for the church; and even if called in one body. Thankfulness, also, should characterize them. He bids them take the teachings of Christ home to their hearts and cherish them as the abiding principles of their lives. For mutual warning and uplifting he advises them to use " psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs," not, however, mechanically for the mere sake of melody, but "with grace in their hearts," and "to the Lord." And not only their singing, but all their utterances and lordship. He enforces the duties which grow out of the domestic rela- 12; Eph. 6:3). tionship - requiring of wives that submission to their husbands which "it (R. V., "provok bearance which checks the harsh or mands. entreating fathers not to vex and discourage their children by their own ill temper. Slaves and servants are companded to viold a ginery and companded to violating the co commanded to vield a sincere and

#### stand on an equal footing. III. The Lesson Explained.

12. Put on therefore. - Having put on assume the whole wardrobe of the new natelect; " God's chosen ones - chosen Ham because they choose Him. Holy and beloved - set apart for God and beity:" not esteeming one's self more highly say, "whose I am and whom I serve." one ought. Meekness - especially under harsh treatment. Long-suffering - a mark of love; "love suffereth long and

13. Forbearing . . . forgiving - conquarrel against any -R. V., " if any nor free, male nor female. man have a complaint against any." Even as Christ (R. V., "even as the Lord") forgave you - " who had so infinitely greater cause of complaint against us" (J., F. and

14. And above all these things - that is, outside all these qualities which have been keeps together all the rest, which, without it, are but the scattered elements of completeness " (Alford).

sit as umpire, restraining evil passions, swaying the whole being. This " peace" was our

be taken in to your very hearts and adopted as Christ's teachings, so that the heart will overflow in psalms, hymns, etc. In all wisdom. - Most commentators prefer to end the sentence with the word " richly," and to connect the words " in wisdom " with what follows -"in all wisdom teaching and admonishing one another," etc. Psalms, hymns, spiritual songs. - Primary reference is here made, probably, to the agapæ, or love-feasts where the early Christians were accustomed to The Revival at Broadway, Somervid, or hymns and songs of a spontaneous character. Singing with grace in your

17. Whatsoever ye do in word or tion of those who are of our parish give gave his report, which showed that the Union and our amusements, the Lord Jesus is to be single service. noblest characters in the Sacred Record. practically and vividly recognized. Giving also dwelt Onesimus, the fugitive slave of thanks, etc. (R. V., "giving thanks to G. d day of the meetings. Four services were mon, who had been converted at Rome and the Father through Him.") Says Meyer: the greatest service to the Apostie, "In the Apostie's view there belongs essentially to the devoutness of Christian life the self-expressing piety of thankfulness."

the hand of Tychicus," who was accompanied by laid on copj agal duties in the Asiatic churchmus bearing the Epistle to Philemon. The es especially, on account of the prevailing in Apostle congratulates the Colossians on their decencies and immoralities which existed in faith and love in the Spirit, but warns them the heathen communities around them. As gave such satisfactory evidence of thorough and vicinity Preachers' Meeting Rev. J. H. against the dootrinal errors which had taken root it is fit (E. V., "as is fitting") in the in their midst; especially "the false philosophy which depreciated Carist, the combination of humband is often used to truly the submission of the wife to the husband is often used to typify the submission which the church owes to its living

Tuesday - Col. 3: 18-25 Wednesday - 1 John Not "obey" as slaves a master. Miss Cobbe, 2: 10-17. Thursday - Eph. 6: 1-9 Friday in her expellent lectures on the duties of women, has an interesting discussion on the vow to obey," which is required from the wife in the ing them specifically what they ought ings and judgments whatever, even such as in others she would most heartly despise, that she them " put on," as being the elect of her, and his whims, instead of the lovely will of God and saints beloved, hearts of Him who created man and woman, were to be to her the bonds of her being, that surely no woman could grant who had not first lost her reason (George Macdonald).

> a fuller presentation of this duty see Rph. 5: 25 and following verses. Bitter - harsh, churlish, ill tempered.

You see the rule of obedience? Well, see also the rule of love. Do you wish your wife to obey you as the church obeys Christ? Then take care you must give your life for her, or be out in thousand pieces, or whatever you must undergo and suffer, shrink not from it; and even if you suffer all this, you have not yet done anything that Christ did; for you do this being already joined in marriage to her, but He suffered for bride who hated and rejected Him (Chrysostom - A good husband never publicly reproves his wife. An open reproof puts her to do penano before all that are present; after which, many study revenge rather than reformation (Fuller)

20. Obey your parents. - The word " obey " is stronger than the word " submit" above. The obedience in this case is founded and all their acts were to be pervaded upon the nature of the filial relationship, is with the spirit of Jesus, and with a enjoined in the Fifth Commandment, and is thankful recognition of His presence to be implicit and entire. Well pleasing unto the Lord (R V., "in the Lord"). God notices and loves it (see also Exod. 20:

21. Provoke not your children, etc. is fit in the Lord" they should render; they be not discouraged.") — Do not vex or progressing well. enjoining upon husbands fervent love irritate them by ill temper, or undue severity, for their wives and that spirit of for- or unjust accusation, or unreasonable de-

bitter word; calling upon children, if Children teased and Irritated lose heart, re-

faithful obedience to their earthly The servants in those times were not "hired and a lecture by Dr. L. B. Bates on his trav-22. Servants, obey in all things, etc. masters, remembering in all their acts servants" (Luke 15: 17, 19), but slaves, or els, were very well received. The lecture on that they are serving the Supreme bondsmen, principally. The duty of obedi-Ruler, and doing all their work as be- ence, however, applies to all servants. Masneath His eye. For them is reserved ters according to the flesh - human, New London, tested the capacity of the house the reward of the inheritance" - earthly masters. Not with eye service - to the utmost and held the closest attention the kingdom prepared, eternal in the cheating their masters with a sham fidelity. heavens - by Him who will not over- Singleness of heart - sincerity, not hav- follow by President Andrews of Brown Unilook wrong done to the humblest of ing a double mind; not deceifful. Mr. Spur- versity, Rev. Dillon Bronson, George W. His followers, and at whose bar all geon tells the story of a servant who, after her conversion, used to sweep under the doormat - a thing she had never done before.

23. Whatsoever ye do. - Every act of Folks' day with appropriate services, Oct. service, to whomsoever rendered, is to be 22. The house was beautifully decorated new man" (verse 10), see to it that ye conscious work for Christ. The lowinest with flowers, berries and potted plants. sphere is thus ennobled beyond words. Do Many of the elderly people were in attend are. As the elect of God -R. V., "as it heartily (R. V., "work heartily") - not ance. The old-time tunes were sung, and mechanically; put heart into it.

24. Of the (R. V., "from the") Lord ... the reward (R. V., "the recom- The fourth annual convention of the Nor oved by Him. Bowels of mercies - pense") of the inheritance. - These a heart of compassion." Among bondmen had no property, no earthly inherthe Hebrews, in the "bowels" was located itance, but an heirship of glory awaited them will be given for the League edition of the the seat of the sympathetic feelings, just as in that future where master and slave stood we reward the heart as the centre of all tender on the same footing. Ye serve the Lord lons. Kindness - mentioned as one Christ. - They might have "masters acfruits of the Spirit in Gal. 5: 22. cording to the flesh," but they had the same Humbleness of mind - R. V., "humi'- right as Paul himself to point to Christ and

25. He that doeth wrong shall receive (R. V., "receive again") - shall be requited; the "wrong" shall come back to trolling one's self under present offences and and masters appear as equals. In the sight forgetting past ones. If any man have a of God there is neither Jew nor Greek, bond

### IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. John Ruskin, in counting up the blessings of his childhood, reckoned these three for first good: Peace. He had been taught the meaning of peace in thought, act and word; had never heard father's or mother's named, put on love. The bond of perfect- voice once raised in any dispute, nor seen an ness. - The idea of an upper garment, or angry glance in the eyes of either, nor had to be received to full membership. Special Perhaps of a girdle, seems to have been be ever seen a moment's trouble or disorder in services are being carried on, in which the fore the Apostle's mind. This completes and any household matter. Next to this be estimates Obedience; he obeyed word or lifted These services are well attended, and the finger of father or mother as a ship her heim, without an idea of resistance. And, lastly, 15. Let the peace of God (R. V., "the Faith; nothing was ever promised him that about the church have been graded and drives Peace of Christ") rule in your hearts — was not given; nothing ever threatened him and walks laid out, thus completing the work that was not inflicted; and nothing ever told of improvement begun a year ago and giving him that was not true (Hurlbut).

ord's legacy - "My peace I give unto you; 2. The persons who undertake a journey not as the world giveth," etc. (John 14: 27.) with a constitutional worrier ought to have ence. To the which - "with a view to which, as nerves of iron and a head of ice. They will Orleans. - Oct. 29 and 30 were days of Your blessed state of Christian perfection in leave nothing to the care of ordinary rule, let special interest in the history of this church. a sermon by our new pastor, Rev. S. T. 30d (see 1sa. 26: 3; 57: 19; Eph. 2: 14-17)" nothing go by faith. The luggage is always Miss Mary E. Lunn, superintendent of the Alford). Called in one body — "as being lost, according to them; accidents are N. E. Deaconess Home, was present by invi- Phil. 1: 21. members of one body — oneness of body certain to happen half a dozen times a day tation and led the morning prayer-meeting, being the sphere and element in which that and the beds are invariably damp. Their said a few words to the Sanday-school, and by Wm. Bragg, of Long Island. At 9 fested in this enterprise have won for him

who hath called you to this state of "peace." beaste as they are. They worry all through the abiding and permanent principles of your As children, fretful; as boys and girls, imlives. Richly - in great abundance; befull of patient and ill tempered; as men and women, worrying, interfering, restless; as old people peevish and exacting - they will die as they have lived, and the world about them will The occasion was one of deep spiritual interdraw a deep breath of relief when the day of their departure comes, in spite of any virtues they may have had, and will feel the atmophere so much the lighter for their los

ville, Mass. The revival at the Broadway M. E.

held in the church - at 10.30 A. M , 3 P. M , 6 and 7.45 P M., and every service was directors, Louis Alden, S. S. Ryder, Rev. crowded. In the afternoon we received on probation and by letter 122, and in the evening 36 more, making an aggregate of 158 thoroughness. I have never seen so large a It was enjoyed by all. proportion of seekers in any revival who there still remains a surplus of \$175.

Rev. J. H. Weber is truly a man of God, been in mine five weeks) he is all the time a latter. Rov. F. H Spear, pastor. benediction, a beloved brother. As a Christian worker in evangelistic labors he is the most satisfactory and successful man I have ever seen, and financially the cheapest man I ever heard of, all things considered. 19. Husbands, love your wives. - For By the numbers and character of the addi tions, Broadway Church has had a great uplift already; and we hope to gather fifty

> more on probation. These are plain, unvarnished statements which will bear the closest investigation.

F. K. STRATTON, Pastor.

### The Conferences.

N.E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

Uncasville. - Extensive improvements property, and it is now one of the most attractbeen painted outside, the old barn removed since, fracturing her wrist. She is recovering probation. its use at the present time. A series of Sun-180 of good results.

iness depression quite sensibly. The stone I by letter. quarries and cotton and woolen mills furnish | Cochesett. - " The Pinest of the Wheat" er is issued quarterly by the pastor, and is a nunity. A fine lecture course is in progress. Readings by W. F. Wentworth, of Boston, Bermuda the Beautiful," illustrated by stereopticon, given by Rev. W. J. Yates, of of the large audience. Other lectures are to Penniman, Drs. J. W. Webb and L. A. Banks, and Chaplain McCabe.

The Willimantic church observed Old the sermon by the pastor, Rev. O. W. Scott, was on "Threescore Years and Beyond." wich District League was held with this church, Friday, Oct. 26. A full report of it

### New Bedford District.

Cochesett. - Good congregations attend upon the ministrations of Rev. Robert Clark. Mrs. Julia A. Townsend, widow of Rev. Paul Townsend, and her daughter, reside here. Her eightieth birthday occurred Oct. 17, and at the close of the prayer-meeting on him in punishment No respect of per- the evening of that day her friends surprised sons - at that judgment seat where slaves her with the present of an easy-chair, and beautiful stand. Ice-cream for the occasion was furnished by the Epworth League. Sister Townsend is president of the Ladies' Society, and is active in all the work of the church. Her residence here is regarded as a great blessing by the church.

Whitman. - The pastor, Rev. O. A. Farley, baptized 2 and received 1 to probatio and I into full membership on the first Sun day in October. Other probationers are soon pastor is assisted by neighboring ministers. interest is deepening. One seeker, at least, has come into Christian liberty. The grounds convenient church properties in the Confer-

at which time a large donation of flowers, and the workers there to use in their work. N. B. D.

Providence District. BROCKTON AND VICINITY.

ounced at 7 o'clock. Rev. O. A. Farley, of pastors of Lewiston and Auburn. Whitman, invoked the Divine blessing. The intercourse with God, or in the broader sense the multiplication of converts. More than calsolo was rendered by Mrs. Blanche Byrnes. of conducting all our spiritual singing in the 350 different persons have been at the altar Prayer was offered by Rev. J. N. Geisler. as seekers of salvation, and a large propor | The secretary and treasurer, W. R. Beals, The last Sunday, Nov. 5, was the crowning Herbert Snow, Franklin Church, Brockton; G. W. Hunt, Charles A. Eston, Paul Black; very important feature of the work is its way, his address on "Religious Novelties."

> At the November session of the Brockton conversion to Christ. Another interesting McDonald, of East Weymouth, read a paper feature is that from the collections alone all full of wit, thought and Gospel, on "The the bills of the meeting, including \$50 per Ideal Pastor." Evangelist Fischer, and Rev. week for Brother Weber, have been paid, and A. S. Staples, of West Kennebuak, Me., were visitors.

Not "obey" as slaves a master. Miss Cobbe, whose labors are attended with unusual Penniman, who has recently returned from a Brockton, Franklin Church, - George W. power. He walks in no one's tracks; his tour through the South, gave an address, methods are unique, and he is sure to win a Oct. 8, on our Freedmen's Aid work there. "obey," which is required from the wife in the great victory for Christ and souls if the pasmarriage service of the Church of England. I can suggest to Miss Cobbe that Paul never said tor and official brethren stand by him. He with appropriate songs. The collection taken Dr. Mudge meant. He thought a harmony that they were to "obey" (for Titus 2:5, see is at times simple and plain in his address; at times full of mirthfulness; while at other was increased 160 per cent. The Sundayready to die for the man she loves . . . but times he is simply tremendous as he portrays that she should fall in with all his thoughts, feel-the glories of heaven and the awfulness of for the new church. During October, 3 were the terrors of heli. In the family (he has converted, 8 received on probation, and 3 by

> Swedish Congregational Courch recently said guage not in accord with his ideas, and read to Rev. Herman Young, pastor of our Swedish Methodist Church, "If you keep on as you have been doing, you will not need to ask people to come to your church. They will was thoroughly consistent; but if on percome, anyhow." The merit of the man fection of love, he was at least a little obmakes that the case now. In October, 8 were received on probation, and 3 by letter.

Pearl St. - Sunday evening, Nov. 5, Rev J. R. Johnson, the pastor, preached on " The Great Guif." Three came to the altar seek ing the Lord, and were not disappointed. The after service, to which most remained, was a real pentecost. Two have been received into full membership, 2 on probation, and 14 baptized.

Brockton, Central. - The pastor, Rev. F. P. Parkin, recently preached in the pulpit of the Universalist church. The church people have recently been made in the parsonage have responded to the appeal of the suffering Sea Islanders with six barrels of clothing. places in the vicinity. The house has The Epworth League Talent night was an inand a new one built in the grove on the bill, took five cent talents sixty five reporte', and the premises have received a general showing a gain of \$21. Nov. 5, the pastor clearing up. Mrs. Ayres, the wife of the baptized 7 adults and 6 infants, received 1 pastor, met with an accident some weeks into full membership, I by letter, and 4 on

Brockton, South Street, was blessed with day evening sermons by the pastor, on Bun- several conversions during October. The only son, who was suddenly attacked on yan's Pilgrim Progress illustrated by Long's Leyden Mission is rapidly growing. Rev. Monday, Oct. 23, with hemorrhage of the oil paintings, is in progress, and gives prom- A. S. Staples, of West Kennebunk, Me., lungs and has been lying in a critical state sized audience. The church is undergoing roll-call and responsive service was a spiritua; pathy. Westerly is feeling the effects of the bus- rally. Three were received on probation and

occupation largely to the people. Most of song-books have recently been introduced they would secure the divine approval, to yield implicit and entire obedience to their parents, but guarding against undue severity in family discipline by

nounce every endeavor to please, or render at best but a sculless obedience. The twig is to be best but a sculless obedience. The twig is to be best but a sculless obedience. The twig is to be best but a sculless obedience. The twig is to be best but a sculless obedience. The twig is to be best but a sculless obedience. The twig is to be best but a sculless obedience. The twig is to be best but a sculless obedience. The twig is to be closing. The outlook financially is far from thus institute over them. Special meetings begin thus accupation largely to the people. Most of the mills are closed, and the quarries are closing. The outlook financially is far from thus institute over them. Special meetings begin thus accupation largely to the people. Most of the mills are closed, and the quarries are closing. The outlook financially is far from thus institute over them. Special meetings begin thus accupation largely to the people. Most of the mills are closed, and the quarries are closing. The outlook financially is far from thus institute over them. Special meetings begin thus accupation largely to the people. Most of the mills are closed, and the quarries are closing. The outlook financially is far from thus accupation largely to the people. Most of the mills are closed, and the quarries are closing.

Rockland, Central. - Pastor F. D. Sargent preached a missionary sermon to a large audience, Nov. 5. He believes in preparing his people for the missionary collection by faithful pulpit ministrations - a plan which brings success. Two were baptized, 2 received by letter, and 2 on probation. East Weymouth. - The special services

just closed resulted in a large number of conversions and a great uplift to the church. The Epworth League stood faithfully by the meetings. The pastor, Rev. J. H. McDonald. Nov. 5, received 20 on probation, 5 by letter, and 3 into full membership. East Weymouth, Porter Church. - Despite

the hard times the interests of the church are well cared for. With no blast of trumpet the pastor, Rev. W. H. Butler, is leading the church on to victory. Steadily and surely it s gaining influence and members.

North Easton. - Special meetings have been held two weeks under the direction of Evangelist Fischer. Fifty have sought and found the Lord. Whole families have started. The entire town is moved. Pastor C. N. Hinckley sings the doxology.

East Bridgewater. - Special services have been held three weeks. The church is greatly quickened. There have been several converare now held and much good results from them. Pastor M. B. Wilson is greatly encouraged.

South Braintree. - A Junior League of eighteen members has been organized under the supervision of Mrs. S. E. Ellis. The extremes of the town meet in two school-house meetings held each week. The Sunday-school her daughter was made the recipient of a and church attendance are the largest for years, notwithstanding several families have recently left to form a new Baptist church. A prayer-meeting rally was held, which secured the attendance of almost the entire church. Nov. 5, the pastor, Rev. S. E. Ellis, received 2 on probation.

### MAINE ONFERENCE.

Lewiston District. The Lewiston District Ministerial Association held its fall session at Brunswick Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Only fourteen of the district pastors, with visiting pastors, were present, but a more lively, interesting meeting has not been held for the skillful treatment of an excellent physisome time. Many of the topics were such as provoked lively discussion, and we believe that those who did attend were well paid. not be able for some time to resume his work of improvement begun a year ago and giving One great reason for the small attendance to this society one of the most tasteful and was that on account of revivals in many of your health." The work of the charge is places the brethren could not leave their

peace of Christ was to be carried on and real- mosquito-bites are worse than any other per- in the evening addressed a large congregation o'clock the topic, "What Constitutes Minis- the full confidence and esteem of the church zed" (Alford). Be ye thankful - to God, son's, and no one is plagued with small upon the deaconess work. A collection was terial Success?" was discussed. S. Hooper and of the people of the community. A taken for the Home amounting to \$8.62. read an essay clearly setting forth what Junior League has been organized. It starts 16. Let the word of Christ—His the journey, till you are tempted to wish your-teachings and precepts. Dwell in you—

the following and precepts. Dwell in you—

the following are tempted to wish your-tempted to wish your mouth is out. So it will be to the end of time members of the church and invited friends, brethren advanced good ideas on this. The next topic was, "The Class-meeting; Shall vegetables, fresh and canned fruits, and it be Discontinued?" W. S. Jones read a clothing, was made for the Deaconess Home paper giving conclusive reasons why it should continue. The afternoon social service was led by G. B. Hannaford, and consisted

of prayer and love-feast testimonies. At 2 30 business was resumed. A nominating committee was appointed and reported as self recently. Charlain C. A. P.umer took follows: President. J. A. Corey: vice-The Methodist Social Un'or was held in president, W. S. Jones; secretary and treas-South St. Church, Oct. 9. Supper was an urer, P. C. Potter; executive committee

The next topic taken up was, "Duty of supper, which was prepared by the ladies of the Pulpit Relative to the Labor Problem the church, was excellent in quality and vari- W. B. Dukeshire said in his paper that "the hearts unto God. - We may take this Church, Somerville, has taken on great interclause, with Alford, to refer either to private est, and is reaching out in every direction in by President Louis Alden, of Holbrook. A vc- labor question;" "better to err on the side of the laborer than on the side of the capitalist;" "the pulpit ought to get on the side of the poor." D. B. Randall suggested arbitration as a panacea. C. T. Parsons said deed, etc. - Not simply in our singing, evidence of true conversion to Christ. We had been a greater social and financial sucbut in all our words and deeds, our business have had as many as seventy seekers in a cess last year than ever. The election of not mean to always sympathize with the means officers resulted as follows: President, T. used to secure als ends. Most of the brethren advocated simply preaching the Gospel as the vice-presidents, Rev. F. P. Parkin, Rev. need. F. C. Haddock said: "You can win laboring man as a man when you cannot do it as a minister." G. B. Hannaford read M. B. Wilson, Wm. H. Gray, B. L. Caswell, an essay on "The Duty of the Church to the Wm. Cole, Rev. J. N. Gelsier; secretary and Children." He gave some vivid facts to treasurer, W. R. Beals. Rev. Matt. S. back his theories. T. F. Jones read a paper 18. Wives, submit yourselves (R. V., ing 36 more, making an aggregate of 158 In the evening services we had forty eight Hughes, of Portland, was the speaker of the setting forth the benefits of worthy fiction to "be in subjection to") — the submission of Icv). There was need for great stress to be new cases at the altar seeking pardon. A evening. He gave, in his own inimitable the minister. In the evening G. R. Palmer preached a powerful sermon from John 7: 15. On Wednesday the social service was followed by a discussion of the topic, "A Presiding Elder's Parsonage for Lewiston District." F. C. Potter read a paper. Au interesting discussion followed. The brethren are very much in favor of the project and believe it will material ze in the near future.

The last topic was, "Relation of Dr. Mudge's Sermon on Christian Perfection to Methodist Standards." A. C. Trafton presented an essay. He read and compared portions of the sermon and Wesley on Christian perfection. He thought he found large differences. gave the Greek of the word perfection as found in Heb. 6: 1. T. F. Jones rather sought to excuse Dr. Mudge. W. S. Jones failed to see the glaring differences from Wesley as thought to be seen by some. F. Brockton, Swedish. - A member of the C. Potter found some of Dr. Mudge's lanportions. The verlict, as nearly as the secretary could learn, was that if the Doctor's sermon was on perfection of knowledge, it

> The expenses of the meeting were divided pro rata (\$1.58), so that brethren coming from a great distance came as cheaply as those living nearer. This will probably be continued in future meetings. Brethren, let us rally to the next session!

F. C. POTTER, Sec.

Augusta District.

The church at Gardiner is still having large congregations, an interesting Sundayschool, and enthusiastic Sunday evening prayer-meetings. The Epworth League is one of the most flourishing we have. The teresting occasion. Of the seventy-five who plans for church repairs or rebuilding have been abandoned for the present. Business depression is keenly felt here.

> North Augusta. - The church and parsonage have been painted. The meetings are well attended. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Abbott, is greatly sflicted in the sickness of his

## EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District.

Bremen. - Rev. W. A. Meservey, the pastor, recently gave a temperance address by request of the W. C. T. U. His good wife is taking a short vacation among relatives and friends. The work of this charge is pros

Round Pond. - The Sunday-school is flour ishing. A new class of young men was formed recently. The attendance is large and the outlook for good work in the school is very encouraging. The pastor, Rev. G. E. Edgett, is greatly helped by the appreciative congregations that greet him every Sabbath. A special effort is being made to reach young people. The Epworth League is doing good work and some enthusiasm is being manifested. Everything bids fair for a year of prosperity.

The Effingham (Ill.) Republican of Oct. 6 speaks of Rev. C. B. Besse, D. D., who was transferred from Thomaston, East Maine Conference, some years ago, as follows: "It will be seen by the list of Conference appointments, published elsewhere in this issue, that Rev. Dr. C. B. Besse, who has served the Effingham charge very satisfactorily for the past three years, has been stationed at Vandalia It was the universal desire of the congregation and the public that he should be returned to Effingham, and no thought of a change was entertained by our people, hence the an nouncement was an unpleasant surprise to all; but when it is learned that there was a deltions. Three cottage prayer-meetings a week egation from Vandalia with a petition of such formidable proportions asking for him there that the powers could not well disregard it, they will acquiesce; and while wishing Dr. Besse and his excellent family happiness and success in their new field, they will also cordially welcome Bro. Pierce, who comes from Vandalia." The Vandalia Union of Oct. 26 refers to several sermons the new pastor preached the Sabbath previous as " remarksbly forcible," and "if the large congregations that listened to those sermons would treasure the thoughts presented and act upon them, there would be a revolution for good in Vandalia, the like of which has never been known." Bro. Besse has a large and influential church which, to judge from the " Annual Register," is well organized and equipped for good work. We are glad to learn of the success of our friend and brother since he left the Pine Tree State, and he has a host of friends in East Maine who will rejoice with

Camden. - We are sorry that the pastor, Rev. C. C. Phelan, is on the sick list. Under cian and the kind attentions of many friends, he is improving hopefully, although he may I would say to this good brother: " Take care prospering. The new church edifice is nearing completion. The house is now being The meeting opened Monday evening with plastered, and will soon be ready for dedication. It will be the most attractive and con-Westhafer, of Wesley Church, Bath, from venient on the district. The vestry will be occupied in a few weeks. The interest, zeal Tuesday morning a social service was led and wisdom which Mr. Phelan has man

ident, Mrs. John Trim; secretary, Eda Hopkins; treasurer, Mrs. George Kitching; organist, Blanche Bryant.

Behind the Bars - Strange that after thirty-seven years of exemplary, honest life, your correspondent is found within the iron gates of the State Prison at Thomaston. Yet in such a questionable position he found himcharge of us. Through the courtesies of that urbane gentleman we were allowed every facility of inspection. It was indeed a source of great interest to us. Captain Piumer is doing good work among the 148 prisoners who make this ir s station their home, and he has become an indispensable factor in the prison. He manifests great interest in his work. Some of the most hardened criminals have given signs of a new life within them. Mr. Plumer has a bard field to cultivate, and he needs the earnest prayers of the church.

Wald boro. - The Lincoln County Sunday. school convention met with this church, Thursday, Oct. 26. Several hundred visitore were present from various parts of the county. The ladies of the village furnished free dinner and supper. A fine program was successfully carried out. Rev. D. B. Phelan. president of the organization, gave the accress of welcome. Rev. J. Frank Haley, A. M., another of our pastors, took part in the exercises. Rev. M. S. Hughes, of Portland, delivered the principal addres). His subject was, "Carist, the Bible Student." This convention is reported as the largest and most interesting in the history of the Association.

North Waldeboro. -- We are glad to learn that an Epworth L ague was organized here. O.t. 29. Mrs Washi gton Burnheimer was e ecied president, and Mrs J. J. Hoffses secretary. I'ne League has a full set of officers and starts out with much enthusiasm. Rev. A. E. Russell, pastor.

Belfast, - Rav. C. W. Bradlee, of Rockland, lectures here soon on "Punctual People." The other speakers in the course are Rev. H. R. Foss, of Bangor, and F. E. White, of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lord, of Rockland, conclude the course with a concert.

#### VERMONT COAFERENCE. St. Albans District.

Milton. - The course of lectures and concerts inaugurated by the churches of this place opened with a concert by the Verdi Quartet of Boston. The Chittenden County Sunday school convention was entertained by the Congregational and Methodist churches, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, with good speakers and excellent attendance. Three have united with the church in full, and one has been received by letter and one on probation, recently, by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Atkinson. An Epworth League has been organized, which is a great spiritual help to the young people. Rev. G. B. Hyde gave an entertaining and profitable lecture on his life in Fiorida at Milton recently.

State Sunday-school Convention. - Ray, G. L. Story, of Bakersfield, was elected general secretary, and Linus Leavens, of Enosburgh Falls, assistant secretary. On the executive committee are the names of L. B. Lord, of Burington, and Rev. L. O. Sherburne, of Enosburgh Falls.

St. Albans Bay. - H. A Lyon is kalsomining the church here.

Pairfax. - The members of the church have put in several hard days' work the past week, grading and fixing up their church

Westford. - Presiding Elder Sherburne preached in the vestry, Oct. 29, to a goodrepairs, and will soon be ready for use.

West Enosburgh. - Revival meetings are in progress four evenings of each week.

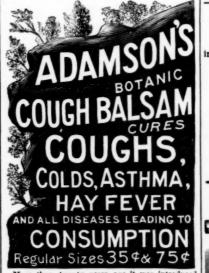
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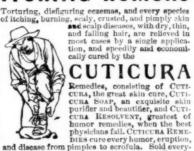
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# Review of the Week.

fuesday. November 7.

should be addressed to

- Emperor William issues an edict against gambling in the German army.

- The King of Ashantee stoned to death in the streets of his capital. - Sixty-three anarchists

lan.

— The military called out to quiet a riot of the unemployed in Amsterdam.

- President Hippolyte succeeds in suppressing a revolt in Hayti.

- Rev. Chauncey Giles, the leader of the New Jerusalem Church in this country, dies in West Philadelphia.

- Death of Gen. Samuel J. Bridge in this city, who gave the Harvard statue to the University in Cambridge.

- Mormon Church funds restored to the church authorities in accordance with a joint resolution of Congress.

- Middlebury College, Vermont, to receive \$150,000 bequeathed by Charles J. Starr.

- Lynn to receive \$100,000 from the estate

- Death of Sir Andrew Clark, the eminent

London physician. - Peter Tchaikovsky, the Russian musical composer, dies of cholers in St. Petersburg.

- Melio's agents in New York trying to buy tugs with which to sink the vessels of the new Brazilian fleet.

## Wednesday, November 8.

- Election returns indicate Republican success in Iowa, New York, Ohio, Pennsyl vania. Illinois, and possibly New Jersey Maynard defeated in New York; Massa chusetts elects Greenhalge (Republican) by large majority.

- Poughkeepsie bridge trains to Washington to be taken off.

- Hot fighting at Melilla; the Riffian bullets reach the town. - Confirmation of the report that one of Mello's ships rammed and sank a transport

carrying 1,300 Brazilian troops, all of whom went down with the ship. - The death role at Santander rising; the

number of dead, wounded and missing now put at nearly 1,000. - The steamer "Costa Rica," flying the

Stars and Stripes, fired upon by a fort in Honduras because she refused to surrender passenger on board - a refugee.

- Seven Princeton students indicted for hazing.

Thursday, November 9.

- A handsome granite monument to be erected in Rural Cemetery, Worcester, to the memory of the historian, George Bancroft.

- Later election returns: Greenhalge's plurality in this State, 35,691; rapid transit bili defeated. McKinley claims 80,000 piurality in Ohio. Pennsylvania goes Republican by a majority of 120 161. Maypard in New York buried under by about 90,000 piurality. Virginia is Democratic by 40,000 majority. Woman suffrage successful in Colorado.

- A railway collision in Chicago, caused by a fog; five killed and thirty injured.

- A bomb exploded in a crowded Barce lona opera house; thirty deaths result. - Diath, at Jamaica Plain, of Franci

Parkman, the eminent historian. - A bronze statue of Columbus unveiled in Rim wood Park, Providence, R. I.

- Francis H. Weeks, of New York, who stole over \$1 000,000, and was recently brought home from Costa Rica, sentenced ten years in Sing Sing.

- Lobengula's forces again defeated Matabeleland. - Twenty-one lives lost by the burning of

the steamer " John Fraser " on Lake Nipis

sing, Canada.

- Rio again bombarded.

- Burning of the famous Jesuit college Mons, Beigium, with its splendid library. Friday, November 10.

-The Franklin Fund trustees vote t establish a trade school in this city; the amount available will be \$350,000. - The natives in India growing restiv

under British rule. - The R flans attacking Melilla sue for peace; the war probably ended.

- Buluwayo, the Matabelen capital, captared by the forces of the South Africa Company and burned: 2,000 natives slain it

- Death of Prof. Herman A. Hagen, the - A "bead-on" collision during a fog on the Hocking Valley road, near Rising Sun,

O.; four trainmen killed. - The ban removed from secret societies for Roman Catholics in this country; they may unite with such, the Masonic fraternity excepted.

- Suicide, at North Easton, of George K Davis, ex-Gov. Ames' secretary.

- The Ocean Mail Subsidy act, passed two years ago, reported to be a failure; the no increased service.

aged father dies from the shock of the tragedy. appropriation of \$1,200,000. - The Edison incandescent lamp patents expire in England.

Saturday, November 11. - Spain will deal with Morocco now; the

nizing the provisional government of Hawaii; our government to consent to the restoration of royalty there. - A crank demands \$60,000 of a bank

treasurer in Cleveland; he fires one shot - Frauds discovered in the affairs of the

insolvent Guarantee Loan Company of Mineapolis; President Menage said to have borrowed " \$1,700,000 of its funds.

- The late Mayor Harrison of Chicago leaves an estate worth only \$950,000.

Each issue contains a large supposed to be dead, discovered to be alive in the faults of human improvidence. We - John C. Eno again arrested for a crime

new effort to bring him to trial for embez- year. We can afford to carry the debt, if we zing \$2.945 000 of the funds of the Second retrench at the same time." National Bank, of which he was president. Monday, November 12. 1 3. 4 5.33

- Honduras apologizes for firing upon the American flag.

- Death of ex-Governor Charles H. Bell, of New Hampshire.

- W. P. Putnam, ex-president of the de funct National Granite State Bank, of Exeter, N. H., charged with appropriating \$30,000, and lodged in jail. - A thousand anarchists in Chicago com

nemorate the Haymarket bomb-throwing by a demonstration in the cemetery where the executed anarchists were buried. - A threat by the Brazilian rebels to hoist

the imperial flag, and fight for the restoration of monarchy. - Secretary Herbert will advocate the

building of battle-ships. - Mr. Gladstone to amend the Parish Councils bill so as to give women the right to

vote for or be elected parish councillors.

#### THANKSGIVING.

President Cleveland has issued the follow ing Thanksgiving Day proclamation: -By the President of the United States of

A PROCLAMATION.

While the American people should every day remember with praise and thanksgiving the Divine goodness and mercy which have followed them since their beginning as a na tion, it is fitting that one day in each year of Risabeth Shute for a public library should be especially devoted to the contemt them. A committee, consisting of memation of the blessing we have received fro the hand of God, and to the gratefu! acknowledgment of His loving-kindness Therefore . Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the thirtieth day of the present nonth of November, as a day of thanksgiv ing and praise, to be kept and observed by all

he people of our land. On that day let us forego our ordinary work and employments, and assemble in our asual places of worship, where we may re call all that God has done for us, and where praise and song may reach the throne of

Let the reunion of kindred and the social meeting of friends lend cheer and enjoyment to the day, and let generous gifts of charity for the relief of the poor and needy prove the sincerity of our thanksgiving.

Witness my hand and the seal of the United States, which I have caused to be hereto affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, on the third day of November, in the year of our in the side rooms, presided over by ladies United States the 118th

GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President :

WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

Secreta y of State.

India as I Saw It was the sut ject of Mr. G. F. D. Paine's lectur

last evening to the Boys' and Girls' Christian Band in the Prospect St. Rink, Cambridge Scenes in the cities and jungles of India were finely illustrated, and the manners and customs of the people described and shown to a very large company of people, filling the building to the doors.

## "SWRET CHARITY."

The program of The Youth's Compani for 1894 is brighter than ever. In addition to the literary part offered, the publishers present to all new and renewing subscribers an exquisite picture in colors, reproduced from one of the American Academy of Design paintings. It is called "Sweet Charity," a charming young woman of colonial times on an errand of mercy. Its beauty must be seen to be appreciated.

tional O.d Country Pilgrimage which has was imperative. been arranged for January next by Bishop much interested in the Chautauqua movement River, \$500; Wyoming, \$300. one of the most remarkable phenomena of Rov. I. B. Scott, representing Texas, asked modern America — and if I am in London that \$5,000 be allowed the Austin Conference when Bishop Vincent's party arrives, it will Texas, for work among Scandinavians - a give me much pleasure to meet them in proposed increase of \$3 000 on last year. He Westminster Hall, and explain, so far as I spoke of the large inflax of Scandinavian

gram seems an excellent one."

GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. [Continued from Page 1.]

the genius, the spirit of the Gospel make me an optimist. The Methodist Church today is \$2,900, last year, \$3,300; Colorado, \$445, last not giving to half its ability. Can we talk year, \$500; Central Swedish, \$3,489, last of overtaxing the church at fifty-seven cents a member in a year for missions? We are not \$500; New York, in view of special circumvet down to nerve; we have taken out nothing we miss. Shall we make the heathen of Africa and Asia help us pay for our hard ceived \$5 500, including \$1,000 for new work, times? We need an heroic faith. We must look up and not down, forward and not back. These hard times are times for harder work and greater personal sacrifice."

Bishop Hurst said that the effect on the church of adopting the lowest amount proposed would be most serious. "If this lowest a week's wages as a contribution towards a teamship companies receive pay, but give amount is adopted, it will compel the return new church building. Every man responded of many missionaries. The return of and brought his envelope, the total co - The death of Mrs. and Miss Toole, of the first missionary who has thus to tion making the munificent gift - the fruit of South Boston, traced to poisoning by potas- set his face towards home will create a panic great sacrifice — of \$900. Results of work sum cyanide in porter; two sons and a in the church. While common sense prevents and expenditure in the Philadelphia Confer daughter of the family under arrest; the my voting for the highest figure, I favor the ence were not regarded as sufficient to war

are relative. We had a debt of \$250,000 \$625 was assigned to the Wilmington Confer when Chaplain McCabe went into office. That debt represented one-third and more of the entire income of that year. The debt being discontinued. In all other cases the today is only one-eleventh of the income. It amounts agreed upon were conformed to the is unnecessary to provide for that debt this reduced scale necessitated by the financial year." In view of the wonderful growth in the foreign field, in view of the increase of Northern Swedish, \$4 200 (\$200 available at 15,000 members in one part of that field, he once); Norwegian and Danish, \$9 800; Pudeprecated any wholesale cutting down of appropriations.

Dr. Buckley called attention again to the which does no harm, and then jumps out of fact that in 1874, the year after the last great last year. panic, the receipts of the Society fell from \$647 000 to \$618 000, and in five years to their lowest point - \$477,000. He remembered how Dr. Eddy died, worn out by contending with the burdens and difficulties of that time. He recalled, too, the death of Dr. Munroe, in the time of the insolvency of the Church Extension Society - of whom Bishop -Adrian Van Sinderin, indicted in 1891 Janes said he died a martyr. "Divine or embezzling \$200,000 in trust funds and Providence must not be relied upon to correct must remember that, as a church, we have thousand enterprises in band involving the committed nine years ago in New York; a raising and expending of twenty millions a he was unable to save the appropriations for

> The final vote was called for and taken Bishop Fuzgerald's motion to appropriate \$1 279 050 was defeated by a large majority. So also was defeated the motion of Bishop Fowler, appropriating \$1,200,000, although the vote was close. An amendment to Mr. Speare's motion to give \$1,134 000 to the work was made by Bishop Andrews, making the whole amount \$1,150,000, and this sum was finally adopted.

The appropriation for miscellaneous expenses was fixed at \$119,000 to be divided as In place of \$1,200 apportioned to Louisiana folk ws: Contingent fund, \$25 000; incidentals, \$45,000; office expenses, \$30,000; publi cations, \$10 000; missionary bishops, \$9 000. The proportions of the total sum voted were \$1,200 last year; New Rogland Southern made, as last year, 55 per cent. for the foreign \$1,400; New Hampshire, \$1,066; Northwest work, and 45 per cent. for domestic missions and the home field.

Bishops Goodsell and Fowler and Dr. S. F. Upham were appointed a committee to confer with representatives of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in regard to the condition of Chinese women on the Pacific coast.

A report on the Chinese work in San Francisco was presented by Bishop Merrill, and a special committee, consisting of Bishops Goodsell and Fowler and Messrs. Speare, Wilding and McLean, was appointed on Chinese work. The change of the location of our premises at San Francisco was strongly

urged by Bishop Merrill. Bishops Warren, Mallalien and Walden, with Revs. T. R. Fieming, M. S. Hard, J. J. Bentley, J. F. Goucher, J. R. Day and H. K. The nominating committee reported, recon Carroll, were made a committee on New Work, and it was ordered that all applications for aid in new work should be first referred to the episcopal board, ger representatives and delegates from the field, was appointed to consider the work in our

In the evening a public reception was tend ered to the Bishops and the members of the Committee. The beautiful church presented striking appearance, brilliantly lighted, and crowded in every part. Outside, high up upon the spire shone, in lines of electric fire the symbol of the Christian faith.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. J from grateful hearts our united tribute of F. Chaffee, presiding elder of the district, and was addressed by Mayor Rustis, wh presented a welcome from the city, and Mr. Wyman, who greeted the Committee in the name of Minneapolis and local Methodism. Bishop Vincent and Dr. J. M. Buckley spoke in response.

An informal, but brilliant and crowded reception followed. The parlors and Sunday school rooms of the church were beautifull decorated with palms and chrysanthemums Light refreshments were served from tables Lord 1893, and of the independence of the from the different churches of the city. In order that the members of the Committee might meet as many persons as possible they were arranged in groups in the larger rooms, and local pastors and laymen were stationed near to make introductions. In this happy way Dr French, pastor of the church, reversed ordinary conditions, and with genial audacity "stationed" the Bishops. At least a thousand persons were thus presented to the Bishops and their colleagues on the Committee.

A still brighter and balmier morning smiled on the Committee as it assembled on Friday

morning. Bishop Merrill took the chair at 9 o'clock. Bishops Merrill and Fowler, with Secretar Baldwin and Treasurer Hunt, were appointed a committee to pominate committees for Eastern Asia, Western Asia, Europe, and South America, to whom all special appeals from these parts of the world shall be first submitted.

In accordance with the vote to deal firs with Domestic Missions, the appropriation to Weish Work were considere

An effort was made to secure a uniform scaling down of all appropriations one-ninth but after a warm discussion each case was left to be dealt with on its merits, the fact being held in view that a general reductio The program of the historical and educa- of 11 per cent. on last year's appropriation

The representatives of the districts mad-Vincent, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Rev. Dr. gallant effires to secure the largest possible Lunn, the editor of the Review of the appropriations for the Weish work in their Ohurches, has just received an interesting constituencies, but in nearly all cases the addition. The Right Rev. Hop. James reduction regarded as necessary was made Bryce, M. P., Chancellor of the Duchy of In view of the provision made by other Lancaster in the present British Cabinet, and churches, and the small results heretofore author of "The American Commonwealth," reached by our mission in Wisconsin, the has consented to show the Pilgrims the Houses grant (\$200) was discontinued. Other of Parliament, and lecture to them upon these amounts were fixed as follows: Northern historic buildings. He writes to say: "I am New York, \$300; Philadelphia, \$445; Rock

can, our arrangements to them. Their pro- settlers coming into that territory. Bishops Goodsell and Walden opposed the incres

and the grant of \$2,000 last year was scaled down to \$1,700.

Other apportionments for Scanding Work were made as follows: California, year, \$3,925; East Maine, \$445, last year, stances, received the same grant as last year, 21 000. New England, which last year re received \$5,000, thus really securing an advance of \$500. This action of the Committee was largely influenced by the testimony of Bishop Goodsell and Hon. Alden Speare. Mr. appealed to the men of his charge to give him

mittee broke out spontaneously into ejacularant a continuance of the appropriation Dr. Goucher, of Baltimore, said: "Debts which last year was \$500. In lieu thereof ence. Similar action was taken in regard to Swedish work in Southern California, the grant situation. New England Southern, \$1,700 get Sound, \$2,400; Western Norwegian-Danish, \$12,000 (\$1,000 for schools discretion of the Bishop), as against \$15,000

> in Utah. Bishop Fowler said: "Two great false religions made great progress at the World's Fair - Romanism and Mormonism. They stand now as they never stood before We have to live with these people, and are vet to encounter difficulties with them." Dr. Buckley thought there was little to fear from Mormonism. Its growth was not by day morning. It was agreed to approve converts made in this country, but by recruits

Considerable discussion arose as to Work

from abroad. The claims of the German Work were ably presented by Dr. Barth, of St. Louis, but his district from the "scaling" knife. The preacher. 11 per cent. reduction was impartially applied in every case. The amounts finally conceded were: German work, California, \$4,445, as against \$5 000 last year. Central German, \$4,900 - \$445 for work in Detroit; Chicago, \$4,424; East German, \$6 230; Northern German, \$3 330; Northern Pacific. \$5 830; Northwest German, \$3,555; St. Louis German, \$3,775; S uthern German, \$4,890;

West German, \$6 220. The Committee next proceeded to consider the needs and claims of the French Work. out-appointments. last year, \$700 was voted to the Gulf mission. where the prospects of good results are more hopeful. New England, \$1,000 as against Indiana, \$445; Rock River, \$1,500.

In the early part of the afternoon session the committee on Chinese Work in the city of San Francisco reported, recommending that the present building be sold, and the proceeds used towards obtaining suitable prem ises more centrally and conveniently situated. The recommendation was adopted

A communication was received from Han son Piace Church, Brooklyn, cordially inviting the Committee to meet there in 1894. A committee to report on funds for buildings for missionary work in foreign countries was appointed as follows: Bishops Foss, Ninde, Vincent, Newman, Goodsell, Dr.

mending the following committees: -Bastern Asia — Bishops Fowler, Mallalieu and Goodsell, C. C. McCabe, S. L. Baldwin, S. F. Upham, H. K. Carroll. Western Asia - Bishops Bowm western Asia — Disupps Downian and Hursi, J. O. Peck, M. S. Hard, R. M. Fresh water, J. F. Goucher, and R. B. Tuttle. Europe and Africa — Bishops Ninde and Vincent, Earl Cranston, J. L. J. Barth, M. D.C. Crawford, H. K. Sanford. Africa's

Bishop - Wm. Taylor.
South America and Mexico — Bishops
Foss, Newman, and Fitzgerald, S. Hunt, G.
C. Wilding, J. S. McLean, Homer Baton.

[Concluded next week.]

Special Dispatch to "Zion's Herald." The deliberations of the General Mission ary Committee are made peculiarly difficult and anxious by the debt of \$109,000 which faces the Society, whereas last year was begun with a balance in hand of \$40,000. The weight of opinion seems to be rather against any immediate recovery of the financial position. As a result, a general scaling down of all appropriations has taken place. The only exceptions have been in cases where successful work makes reduction of grants imposs!

On Saturday morning the sale of mission premises in San Francisco was authorized the proceeds to be used for providing more central and attractive quarters. Bishop Goodsell reported a wonderful work among Japanese in San Francisco. One thousand young men have been converted - 400 in the city alone. He happened in a few weeks ago on Sunday morning, and found 340 young men at the service. Responses, tears, and all signs of holy spiritual emotion were manifest. These Japanese converts are maintaining two of their own number as missionaries to their own people in Honolulu.

Bishop Ninde told of one Japanese convert, now minister to the Mexican republic, a man of wealth and influence, present every Friday evening at the church prayer-meeting. Bishop Powler said that the Japanese young men converted on the Pacific Coast now number 1,100, with more than 500 on probation. Hon. Alden Speare had visited this Japanese mission in San Francisco. The temperature of the building was between 40 and 50 degrees, but a warm Methodist fire was burning in the young men's hearts. Bro. Wilding told how the work had spread into Oregon and Washington. Two young men from San Francisco came and held meetings fo weeks, and nearly 400 young Japanese men were converted. These cheering tidings were like a burst of sunshine, and the Com-

tions and songs of praise. Secretary J. O. Peck had remained silent through the session because burdened. He now desired to declare his purpose to relinquish his proposed visit to India, all his arrangements for which had been made, and preparation and thoughtfulness in the select authorized by the Board. He felt the sacrifice, but in view of present urgency felt it his duty to relir quish. A unanimous vote appreciating Dr. Peck's magnanimous surrender of the opportunity was adopted on the motion of Dr. M. D'C. Crawford and Bishop Sunday was bright and beautiful. Every

Methodist sanctuary was crowded to the doors. The services were characterized by great interest and spiritual power.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, U. S. Commissioner of Education for Alaska, was introduced to the Committee Monan appropriation of \$4,000 by W. H. M. S., congratulating them on the success of their school at Unalaska, and approving the appointment of a teacher who shall also be a JAMES YEAMES.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.] the nucleus of a society, and is gratified by

increasing congregations and a prosperous Sunday school. Greensboro. - Pastor McNeil has his hands overflowing, with four preaching places, a fail complement of prayer-meetings, and all the pastoral work an able-bodied man can do in six days in the week. A goodly number have begun the Christian life in one of the

Williamstown. - Several have recently been baptized here. The meetings in the quarry district are unusually well attended and the outlook is hopeful. RETLAW.

Montpelier District.

Northfield. - A gracious revival has been in progress here and at Gouldsville for some ime; 170 have expressed a determination to become followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. Rev. S. Donaldson, the pastor, has been as sisted by Rev. W. H. Jackson.

South Londonderry. - A revival is also in progress at this place. Rev. Gao. H. Sisson, pastor, has been assisted by Rev. A. W Ford, of Windsor. The congregations are large and the pastor has a strong hold on the hearts of the people.

Bradford. - The Epworth League of West Bradford bave taken in hand that church, and



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are painting it on the outside. They will also build a tower and do other needed repairs. The League is made up largely of persons who have begun the Christian life within year. Surely a revival is a grand thing when it will do what the revival last winter did for West Bradford.

Proctorsville also reports a number of conversions. Oa a recent Sunday 2 were bap tised and received on probatic

Woodstock. - The church is receiving coat of paint on the outside. The spiritum work of the church is prospering also. Hey O. D. Clapp is serving his fourth year, and it bids fair to be the best thus far.

Windsor. - The pastor, Rev. A. W. Ford. exchanged with Rev. George H. Sisson, of South Londonderry, last Sunday. Mr. Sisson is a Windsor boy and a large congregation greeted him, and he repaid them by giving them an excellent sermon. White River Junction." - A very successful

Preachers' Meeting and Epworth League convention was held, Oct. 31-Nov. 2. There were very few failures on the part of those assigned papers, and the papers presented were of a high order, showing care in the tion of the subject matter introduced. While nearly every article was excellent, and it would be difficult to mention any without naming every one as worthy of special men tion, yet the sermons by Revs. Applebee an Hough and the address of Rev. L. P. Tucker before the Epworth League were especially fine. The good people of the church gave the visitors a royal welcome and splendic

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